THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1997

Spiritual fire

The Book of Mormon provides a literal fire in the mountains for the snow-stranded Grover family.

Page 9

'The Vision'

The Joseph Smith Building's atrium will be home to a new sculpture of Joseph Smith, a gift from 1945 and 1955 alumni.

Page 5

On the hunt

Local hunters prepare to don their camouflage and orange vests for the annual rifle deer hunt that begins Saturday.

Page 12

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 34

NASA launches Cassini to Saturn

Associated Press

CANAVERAL, Fla. — With nation beckoning in a moonlit ASA's plutonium-powered spacecraft rocketed flawlessly Saturn Wednesday on a mission s had tried to stop for fear an t would shower Earth with ive fallout.

appeared as a yellowish speck e nearly full moon as the mon- Titan 4-B carrying thundered efore day- Forty min- er, Cassini t of Earth l was on its Saturn.

urney to the planet will ven years er 2.2 bil- iles. Once Cassini will four years ng Saturn, and its icy moons, especially est, Titan.

hairman of the Italian Space 's scientific committee pro- it "a historic moment." he link that connects this mil- to the next," Giancarlo Setti

a two-day delay caused by high nd computer problems, the was perfect. Anti-nuclear , 22 of whom showed up at the ute to protest, feared the worst cket carrying Cassini and its 72 of extremely poisonous plutoni- oded.

e most plutonium ever flown in is also the biggest, most com- erplanetary probe and the most ve, too — $3.4 billion for the ission.

will be few, if any, probes like again as NASA pushes a better, cheaper" agenda.

scale of this project kind of the majesty of the place where ng," said NASA's chief space , Wesley Huntress Jr. "This is nd-largest planet in the solar and you put the rings around it, the biggest. It's also the most ular. It has a huge retinue of and this strange and enigmatic lled Titan that we don't know ch about."

i's mission won't begin, scien- until the spacecraft and its 18 ents reach Saturn in July 2004.

> ***"It is the link that connects this millennium to the next."***
>
> *—Giancarlo Setti, chairman of the Italian Space Agency's scientific committee*

The route is roundabout: The first stop, so to speak, is Venus in 1998 and again in 1999 to use the planet's gravity like a slingshot to speed Cassini on its way. The spacecraft also will sweep within 500 miles of Earth in 1999 — a prospect that terrifies Cassini opponents more than the launch did — and by Jupiter in 2000.

NASA said there is a less than one-in-1 million chance that the probe will enter Earth's atmosphere in 1999 and spread plutonium.

Opponents said they would continue their fight. NASA plans to use plutonium — though less of it — on its smaller interplanetary missions.

"It's a bigger picture than even just Cassini. This is an ice-breaker," said Carol Mosley of the Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice, which failed in a court attempt to stop Cassini. "We just keep going."

If all goes well over the next seven years, the two-story robotic explorer, named after Gian Domenico Cassini, the 17th-century Italian astronomer who discovered the largest gap in Saturn's rings, will be the first probe to orbit Saturn. Previously, three spacecraft — Pioneer 11 and Voyagers 1 and 2 — flew past Saturn in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

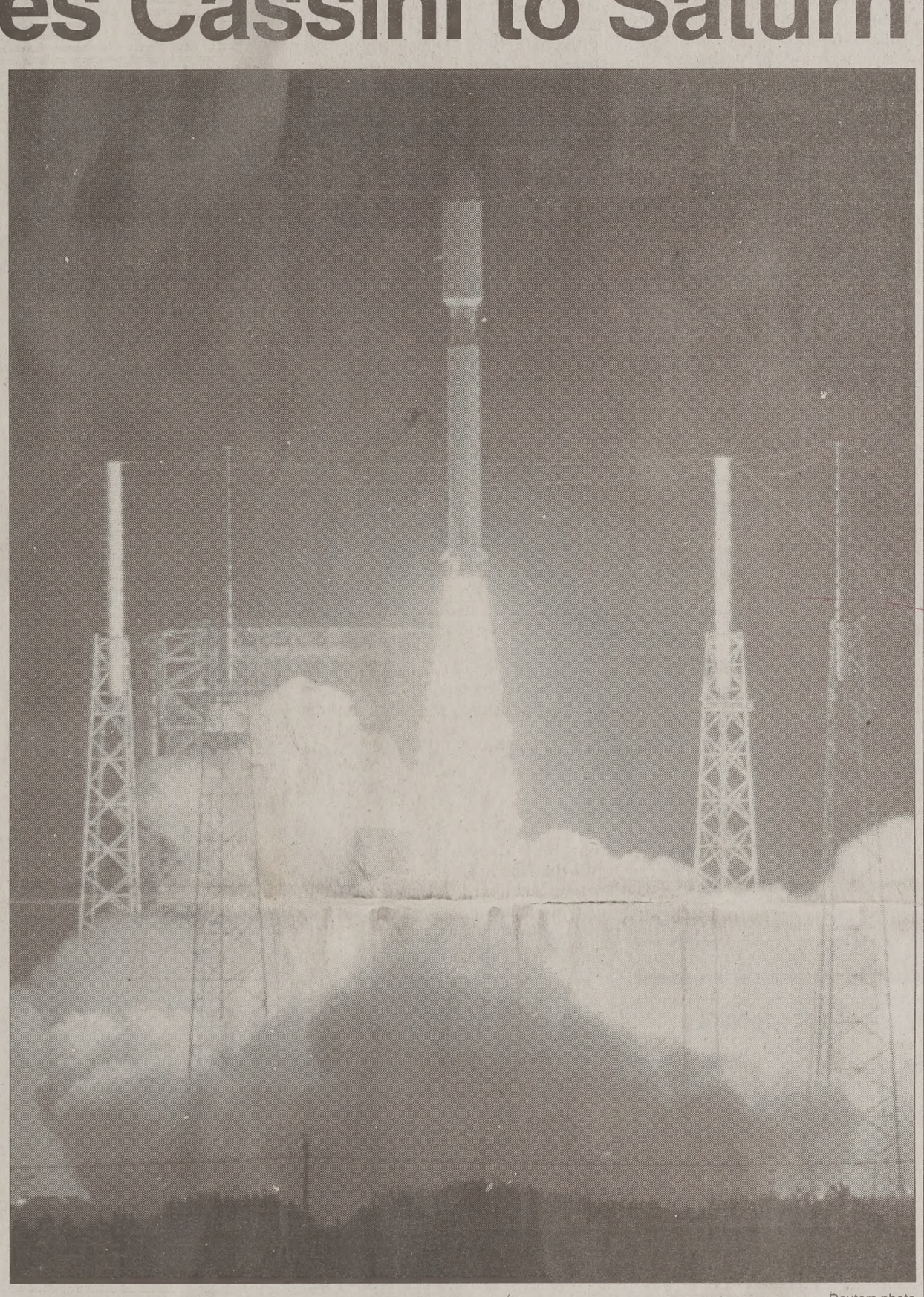
This is the busiest period in interplanetary exploration since then, with Pathfinder on Mars, Global Surveyor orbiting Mars, Galileo orbiting Jupiter, and Cassini bound for Saturn.

Cassini will orbit Saturn 74 times and fly through some of its wispier rings. It will also sweep at least 45 times past Titan, the largest of Saturn's 18 known moons, venturing as close as 530 miles.

Perhaps most spectacularly, Cassini will release a European-built probe to land on Titan in 2004. Scientists say the moon's cold, preserved state could provide clues as to how life evolved on Earth. A microphone on the lander — another first — will beam back Titan's sounds.

Eventually, Cassini — and its attached digital disk containing more than 600,000 signatures from 81 countries — will crash onto Saturn or one of its moons.

But that's decades or even centuries away, and scientists Wednesday preferred to dwell on Cassini's beginning.



Reuters photo

AND IT'S OFF: A Titan 4-B rocket carrying the spacecraft Cassini lights the blackened sky as it heads to Saturn. The rocket contains 72 pounds of plutonium, raising concerns among critics who fear an explosion. Upon arrival at Saturn, Cassini will spend four years exploring the planet.

City Council argues zoning restrictions

By JASON PARKER
Universe Staff Writer

Property owners and developers hoping to change zoning restrictions along Orem's 800 North corridor pleaded their cases Tuesday before the City Council.

City Council members decided which issues would be eligible for vote at Tuesday's Council meeting.

April 22 of this year the City Council placed a moratorium on all future development along the 800 North corridor, from State Street to 1400 East. The moratorium was to serve four purposes: establish a design corridor for the 800 North expansion, determine the appropriate land uses along 800 North, determine the appropriate uses for the large parcel bordering 800 North and implement the appropriate general plan and zoning designations to accomplish those purposes.

The moratorium is in effect until Wednesday, and Orem citizens are still debating exactly what "appropriate use" and zoning will be.

The City Council appointed a citizens' committee to determine future development of the corridor. They, along with property owners, brought their cases before the Council and the Planning Commission.

Property owners' main concerns stem from recent citywide zoning changes that made their multi-unit housing projects nonconforming with city zoning ordinances.

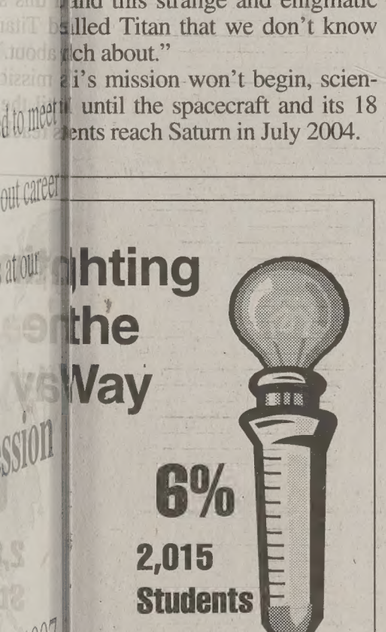
"Making our property nonconforming is the worst part about this," said William Cox, an 800 North property owner.

Residents also complained that a 1.5-minimum acre requirement placed on all new multi-unit housing drastically reduces their property values.

"When the bank sees that our property is nonconforming, we'll have to pay more interest if we are even approved for a loan," Cox said. "I bet 99 percent of the multi-unit owners don't know their property is now nonconforming."

"Interest isn't a one-time charge," said Jim Wilbur, a property owner and former Orem City long-term planner. "Prices will go up all over. Single-family homes will be absorbed by investors."

The Council decided to make a formal vote on the issue, which may be included at next week's meeting.



SLC offers Homecoming dance alternatives

By ERIC ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Although some students will be traveling to Salt Lake City to attend Homecoming dances, many of them may be unaware these dances are not sponsored by BYU.

BYUSA has competition from two Salt Lake entertainment companies. Club Mobile is sponsoring dances Friday and Saturday night at the Grand Building in Salt Lake City, and Lama Entertainment is sponsoring dances both nights in the Utah Capitol Building.

BYUSA officers are concerned about the competition, said Spencer Kelley, vice president of BYUSA Campus Activities.

"During the year we put on some great activities, for example Fall Fling, Spring Fling and other activities, that are free," he said.

"But these Homecoming dances, and also Preference dances, are the opportunity that we have as BYUSA to earn some of the money back that we've spent (on free activities) so that we can have the free activities," he said.

BYUSA is worried that if too many students go to dances not sponsored by BYUSA, the result will be less money available for future free activities, Kelley said.

> ***"I feel like there are enough dances going on that this isn't going to hurt anyone."***
>
> *—Steve Ames, owner of Club Mobile*

The off-campus dance sponsors do not see it that way.

Steve Ames, owner of Club Mobile, said he is not out to hurt other dances.

"I feel like there are enough dances going on that this isn't going to hurt anyone," he said.

In fact, Ames felt that advertising his dances indirectly helps BYUSA.

"My advertising, which has been a lot, has probably created more of an awareness for BYU," he said.

Advertising, he said, is "just one more reinforcement to get involved."

However, Ames said that if his dances caused a financial loss on the part of BYUSA, he would seriously consider not holding a Homecoming dance next year.

"I'll probably wait to get the feedback (from BYUSA) and see how things go," Ames said.

Patty Tonioli, student activities coordinator for BYUSA, said the advertising isn't clear about who is sponsoring the dance.

DANCE ▶ *page 2*

administrator dies from brain tumor

Universe Services

l R. Roskelley, BYU director cial computer support, died nalignant brain tumor at his rly Wednesday morning. He ears old.

ing will be today from 6 to 8 Walker Sanderson Funeral 46 E. 800 North in Orem. ral will be Friday at 1 p.m. at n North Stake Center, 1000 in Orem. Before the funeral l be a viewing from 11 a.m. p.m. at the stake center.

us to his position as director ncial computer support, y was hired as a programmer July 1968. He has also been of financial systems; manghputerized systems; and man- he applications department, g to personnel records.

ember 1989, Roskelley was d to the position of director ial computer support.

RICHARD R. ROSKELLEY

During his full-time employment as an administrator, Roskelley also taught a few courses at BYU. He was appointed as a computer science instructor in 1970, according to faculty personnel. After his appointment, he taught COBOL, or computer programming, classes.

In July, he was named as the most valuable partner for Computer Associates International Inc., the world's second-largest software company.

"He played a key role," said Hal Tueller, divisional vice president at CA, in an article published by The Daily Herald. "He is a visionary man in the area of this technology. He helped write about 4,000 programs using our software."

Roskelley was a past president of CADRE, a computer associates, international users group. He also served on the board of College and University Machine Records Conference for six years. He graduated from BYU with a master's in accounting.

Roskelley is survived by his wife, Janiel G. Roskelley and their eight children.

City Council passes towing restrictions

By DEON YOUD
Universe Staff Writer

Local towing and booting companies will prepare to make changes that comply with the Provo City Council's unanimous Tuesday vote

The Council passed an ordinance tightening restrictions on towing and booting companies in the area.

The companies now fall under the same category and both can be regulated by the same law.

Towing and booting companies are now required to accept cash and credit cards as payment from the owners of the impounded cars. They will not be obligated to accept personal checks.

Towing and booting companies now must obtain a signed request from apartment managers to remove a car from the property between the hours of 8 a.m. and 11 p.m.

Provo city will prepare a standard form for towing companies to use for this statement.

Another condition of the ordinance is that apartment complexes must clearly mark tow-away zones. The Council decided that proper signs must be a minimum of 18 inches by 24 inches.

File photo

NO PARKING: A tow truck from Knight's Towing removes a truck from a parking lot. The Provo City Council passed an ordinance Tuesday to tighten restrictions on towing companies.

TOW ▶ *page 12*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Jet-powered car breaks sound barrier

GERLACH, Nev. — Trailing a huge plume of dust across the desert floor, a British jet-powered car blasted through the sound barrier twice on Wednesday, shattering the world land speed record.

"It's been a magic morning," said a beaming Richard Noble. "It's a hell of an achievement."

Noble's jet-powered Thrust SSC took advantage of cool, clear weather for back-to-back runs that pushed the land speed record above Mach 1, the speed of sound. The feat came 50 years and a day after pilot Chuck Yeager first broke the sound barrier in an experimental rocket-powered plane.

Noble's car, with Royal Air Force pilot Andy Green at the controls, went 759.333 mph on its first run and 766.609 mph on the second. The record, an average of the two, was 763.035.

The speed of sound, which varies according to weather and altitude, was calculated Wednesday morning at 748.111 mph.

The two runs had to be made within an hour of each other for the record to be official. The sleek, black car missed the record books because a problem with a drag parachute delayed the team, and it took 61 minutes to start the second run.

Public speaks out against billboards

SALT LAKE CITY — Billboard opponents unloaded on Reagan Outdoor Advertising and the Salt Lake County Commission Wednesday over the company's request to relax restrictions on the roadside signs.

Reagan's general manager Dewey Reagan said the restrictions would give the company more freedom to renovate existing billboards and that the number of billboards wouldn't necessarily increase.

But those speaking for the public were skeptical, calling the proposal an outrage and characterizing billboards as visual blight.

"The idea that this (ordinance change) would disperse the signs and make them more aesthetically pleasing is ridiculous," said resident Jerry Schmidt.

The commission voted to study the issue further and make a decision in three weeks.

Pilots planning to balloon the globe

WASHINGTON — "With a little luck and good winds," Dick Rutan, who flew an airplane around the world nonstop a decade ago, plans to repeat the accomplishment this winter in a balloon.

Billed as ballooning's "dream team," Rutan and planned co-pilot Richard Abruzzo announced their plans Wednesday at the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum.

Standing beneath Voyager, the small plane in which he circled the globe, Rutan proclaimed that success in the balloon will mark a milestone in flight, the first such trip to have been accomplished.

Feds investigate JFK documents

NEW YORK — Federal prosecutors have begun a criminal investigation into the sale of hundreds of allegedly fake documents said to have been written by President Kennedy, The New York Times reported Wednesday.

A federal grand jury subpoenaed records related to the papers, including a discredited document that had purported to be an agreement between Kennedy and Marilyn Monroe about their alleged affair.

Lawrence Cusack III of Fairfield, Conn., has been selling the documents to collectors around the country, the Times said. He said he found them among the papers of his father, a prominent New York lawyer who Cusack claimed had a professional and personal relationship with Kennedy.

About 140 investors have paid a total of $4 million to $5 million for dozens of the documents, the newspaper said.

Two handwriting experts said they had been duped into authenticating the documents, according to the newspaper. One of them, Kenneth Rendell, said he had received a subpoena and was happy to cooperate with the investigation.

Cusack defended the papers' authenticity and told the Times he was not aware of the investigation.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Saturday
High	65 as of	Sunny	Sunny
Low	35 5 p.m.	High low 70s	High mid 70s
Precipitation		Low low 40s	Low low 40s
Yesterday	None		
Month to date	1.07"		
Season	1.07"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

Offices
2150 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
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Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

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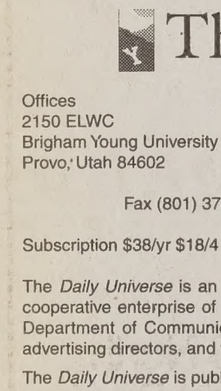
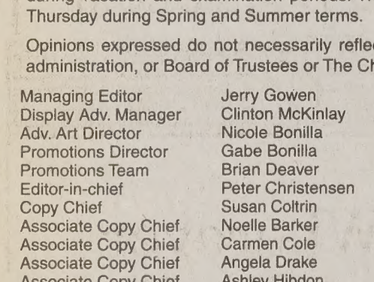
Scripture of the Day



"But that ye would humble yourselves before the Lord, and call on his holy name, and watch and pray continually, that ye may not be tempted above that which ye can bear..."

— *Alma 13:28-29*



Corey Davis likes this scripture because "it gives me a good guideline of things I need to be continually incorporating into my life." Davis is a junior from San Jose, Calif., majoring in public relations.

DANCE *from page 1*

"If I were a student and I looked at those (advertisements), I would think Homecoming is Homecoming. I wouldn't think that they necessarily would have to specify who sponsors the dance," she said.

Todd Green, co-owner of Lama Entertainment, said his dances in the Capitol don't take away from BYU dances.

"I don't think it's a lot of competition. BYU's venues have limited capacity."

Students like to go to the Capitol in Salt Lake City because it holds that "air of elegance," Green said.

BYUSA conducts most of its dances in Provo so more students can attend.

"We feel like the more dances that we can provide ... in this locality, the better for the students in terms of transportation and trying to get places," Tonioli said.

Tonioli added that not having dances in Salt Lake City "cuts down on the liability of students traveling so far to different dances."

Location is not the only difference in the BYU and non-BYU dances.

Neither of the two non-BYU dances have a theme. All seven of BYU's do.

Stephanie Ford, an executive director for BYUSA campus activities, said one of BYUSA's dances, "Somewhere in Time," is on the Heber Creeper, a train that goes from Provo to Heber City via Provo Canyon.

"Its a 3 1/2 hour tour. Once you get on (the Heber Creeper), obviously you can't leave," she said.

"There will be a D.J. ... and food as well," Ford said.

This BYUSA Homecoming dance is Saturday night at 8:30.

BYU students who are confused about which dances are sponsored by BYUSA and which dances are not can look at the advertising.

"BYUSA always has its logo on advertisements," Tonioli said.

She said there's a booth outside the library that lists which dances BYUSA does sponsor.

Students may also visit the third floor of the ELWC and ask the receptionists for information about BYU Homecoming dances, Tonioli said.

Anyone attending a BYU dance during Homecoming is expected to dress according to BYU dress standards.

Kelley hopes students understand that "BYU dances are sponsored with the Honor Code in the hopes that students will come and have a good night, and have a good atmosphere," she said.

Ames and Green both said LDS dress standards will be enforced at their dances as well.

"We draw from BYU and hope they bring their Honor Code with them," Ames said.

"My partner and I are at the doors," Green said. If individuals come to a dance dressed inappropriately, they will be reminded that "LDS standards are enforced."

For BYU sports updates call 378-TEAM

Arms and the Man

BYU Department of Theatre and Media Arts

October 1–18 • Matineé October 11, 2 p.

Pardoe Theatre

Tickets : $9 ($2 off with BYU or Student ID)

Harris Fine Arts Center 378-4322

ELF

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225-9998

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arrakhan leads 'Day of Atonement'

CAMERON FULLER
Universe Staff Writer

s of black people worldwide ipated to follow the Nation of piritual head, Minister Louis an, and observe today as a ay of Atonement," but partici- ocally will probably not be nt.

ing to information posted on on of Islam's Internet site, a day to refrain from all work, sport, play and spend- tead of work, it is a day to h the practice of atonement he hearts and minds of our and to "revive our children amilies."

y has been chosen because it e second anniversary of the Man March.

lso feel that Oct. 16, 1997 be observed as a Day of and preparation in this politi- to let America and her politi- ies know that we are not pleased with her direction, with welfare reform, affirmative action, the educational system, the crime bill, the desecration and burning of religious institutions and the overall injustice of oppressed people," Farrakhan said, according to the website.

The Associated Press reported on NBC's "Meet the Press" earlier this week that Farrakhan compared the plight of black Americans to the plight of the children of Israel who he said were "not quite slaves and not quite free."

The president of Salt Lake City's NAACP chapter, Jeanetta Williams, did not receive any solicitation for support from the Nation of Islam and was not aware of the details about the "Day of Atonement". But she believes that the Nation of Islam is involved in some positive projects.

"I know Minister Farrakhan is talking about more reliability on one's self," Williams said. "We support any group that is going to be talking about education and educational opportunities to better one's self."

Williams said one specific positive aspect of the Nation of Islam is its effort to help people who are incarcerated not end up back in prison.

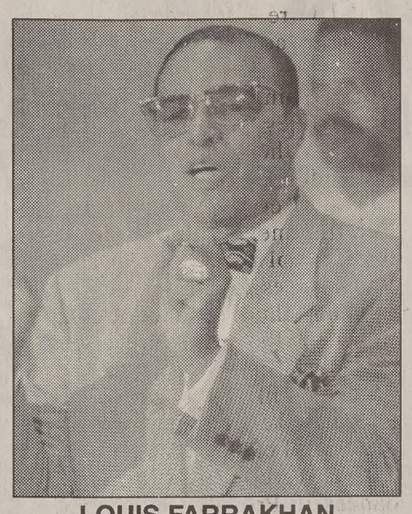
The president of BYU's Muslim Student Association, Lotfi Al-Sarori, will not be among those who participate and does not expect that members of MSA will participate either.

"They contradict what Islam is all about," Al-Sarori said. "They believe Elijah Muhammad was a prophet. We believe Mohammed was the last prophet."

Al-Sarori said the Nation of Islam should be called Farrakhanism instead.

Al-Sarori provided literature from The Institute Of Islamic Information And Education that lists significant differences between Muslim's beliefs and the beliefs of the Nation of Islam.

Some of the differences the literature points out include differing beliefs about the nature of God/Allah, the role of prophets, the life hereafter and the legitimacy of the Bile and several other religious issues.


LOUIS FARRAKHAN

"It's frustrating, a lot of American people will associate the name of Islam with racism. I hope people are starting to know the difference," Al-Sarori said.

eno will not close case ithout FBI's consent

Associated Press

INGTON — Assailed by epublicans, Attorney General no promised Wednesday not any avenue of her campaign nvestigation without the FBI s agreement — an unprece- ufeguard. But GOP lawmakers he investigation "bristles with s of interest" and should be o a special prosecutor.

an occasionally testy, day- earing before the House Committee, Reno repeatedly was barred by law from sup- details of what stigators were

could tell you s being done, I ou would feel nore comfort- e said.

, she delivered first time an nary assurance red by the inde- counsel law: she

FBI Director Louis J. Freeh ver over the course of the tion. In the long history of the ntentious relations between and the Justice Department, ous attorney general has pub- red authority so explicitly FBI director.

d by Republican lawmakers orts that her prosecutors had FBI agents from interview- administration officials, she three times that no allegation dismissed without the per- sent of Freeh, who has pub- ticized the Clinton White ore than once.

romise did not deflect an demands for an indepen- sel.

man Henry Hyde of Illinois Reno's effort "bristles with of interest" because she must her boss, President Clinton. d public opinion polls show age American wants an inde- counsel."

hot back, "I don't think you merican people want polls" ing application of federal law. ant someone doing the best they can."

She said she pays "no attention whatsoever to politics or pressure."

Reno acknowledged her task force suffered early tensions and fell behind in analyzing subpoenaed documents. But she insisted it is working to build a solid case by traditional bottom-up investigation.

She said she is prepared to seek an independent counsel if evidence emerges to warrant it, as she has done four times previously for senior Clinton administration officials.

"And I have never gotten in trouble with the White House for anything I have done," she said, adding she was ready to return to Miami if fired.

> ***"(The American people) want someone doing the best single job they can."***
>
> *— Janet Reno, attorney general*

Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., however, sharply questioned "the track record of the investigation." He noted that a newspaper beat Justice investigators to key evidence and that Reno recently replaced the task force chief.

"Can you tell us why the American people should believe you when you say you're going to pursue every lead?" McCollum asked.

"What we are committed to do is trying to pursue every lead ... and make sure that before those leads are closed out, Director Freeh and I have approved the closeout," Reno replied. "No door has been closed."

McCollum asked whether prosecutors barred FBI agents from interviewing some top officials.

"There may have been a situation where someone said to (FBI agents) it's better to build from the ground up and interview them down the road than interview them now," Reno said.

And she added "it was disturbing to me" to read first in The Washington Post about a questionable transfer of contributions between accounts.

"Some of the information had not been assimilated yet or put into the computer," Reno said. "There were 500 grand jury subpoenas. So much information came in so suddenly. They thought they could keep up with it and they couldn't."

She has since added more investigators.

"It is important that members of Congress don't second guess investigations," Reno said. " They don't understand all the information that is before us, all the transactions, the steps that have been taken."

Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., said newly revealed videotapes showing Clinton praising fund-raiser John Huang for his money-raising skills were "new and credible evidence" that the president was aware of the illegal practices Huang is alleged to have used.

Reno retorted that to make such a conclusion was "to engage in rumor and innuendo" because the president's statement in no way was proof he was aware of criminal activity.

Sensenbrenner shot back that failure to make that connection "destroys your credibility and the credibility of your department."

Later, after Democratic objections were voted down 14-4, Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., played the White House videotape of Clinton praising Huang on Feb. 19, 1996. Barr said it showed "a larger picture ... a scheme to defraud." Reno would only say that "if there is a conspiracy we will follow it."

Asa Hutchinson, R-Ark., asked whether Reno "as an appointee of the president" could negotiate his questioning by Justice investigators. She replied, "I don't see any reason why we can't make arrangements for him to testify."

Ranking Democrat John Conyers of Michigan said Republicans should apply their standards to House Speaker Newt Gingrich and ask for an investigation of his attempt to introduce a $50 billion tax break for the tobacco industry into the balanced budget deal. Tobacco companies make large donations to the Republican Party.

Conyers said that was no different from Republicans who said Clinton was accepting a bribe when he declared a southern Utah region off-limits to coal development. That was an act that could help the Riady conglomerate in Indonesia, a group that made contributions to Clinton's campaign and which has large coal reserves in Indonesia.

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Arches Photograph Courtesy of Howard T. Rainer

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Daily Universe

OPINION

Media just doing their job

In 1839 Edward Bulwer-Lytton coined the phrase "the pen is mightier than the sword." The Baron Lytton probably had no idea of the terrible and sometimes undeserving beating that the media would take in the twentieth century for using its sword to serve and protect the public and its best interest. More than a mere slap on the hand, we have seen many harsh critics jump on the bandwagon and try to condemn the media for doing its job as the fourth estate and informing the public of the sometimes harsh reality of today's society.

The towing and booting ordinance that passed unanimously at Tuesday night's Provo City Council meeting may slip into history as another forgotten example of just how hard the media works to provide a forum for the public to help maintain the democratic ideals of self-governance. In March of this year The Daily Universe investigated the issue of local towing and booting practices and brought to the public's attention several tactics its readers found to be questionable.

Because of the platform provided by the media to help surface this issue, an indisputably relevant concern to BYU students and others was brought to public light and all parties involved were forced to address the problem. Perhaps even more importantly, authorities involved in the decision making process had a chance to see a high priority issue demand their immediate attention because of the issue's impact on the public and the public's demand for a solution.

Before Tuesday's ordinance was passed, booting companies were not considered to be regulated business entities. Towing companies are now required to accept cash and credit cards as payment from the owners of impounded cars. In addition, apartment complexes must more clearly mark tow away zones. This is just the beginning of a list that will more clearly spell out towing and booting policies for the city of Provo.

The towing and booting industry and the people affected by the industry have come together and the Provo City Council has mediated a settlement that we believe serves the purpose of best protecting the public.

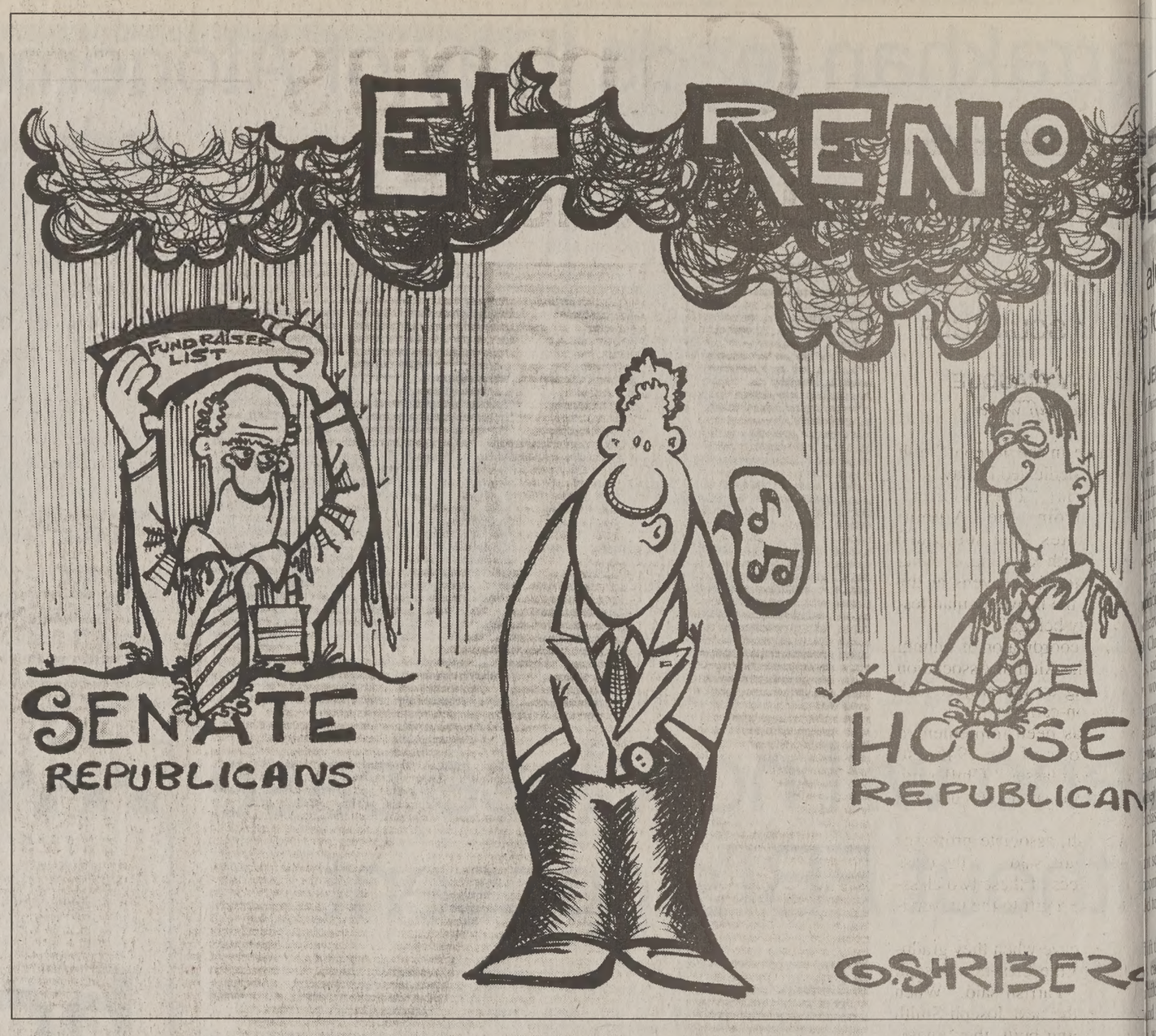
In this case, a university newspaper felt a moral obligation to be an advocate for students and provide a forum for public debate, to allow both criticism and defense in order to salvage some sort of truth -- mission accomplished.

This is why the Founding Fathers placed such high importance on freedom of the press -- not because they saw the media intentionally serving its own interest or misleading the people in any way, but because they saw the need for an additional advocate for the people and a nation they knew would need that protection.

From the Boston Tea Party to the revolting practices of slavery and the inequality for minorities, to the current questionable tactics by government or business, the free press has been the champion of the downtrodden and the disenfranchised.

For the sake of students and all Americans, this process must continue. It can, if the public continues to support the media and its efforts in their behalf.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Denver, like a family friend

Though extramarital relations and divorce may have scarred his family record, John Denver is heralded by the von Savoyes for preventing internal mutiny on long road trips.

Once the checkers from the pocket "Connect Four" were scattered all over the car and wedged between the seats and once we all tired of counting out-of-state license plates, we all cried to my dad to turn on some tunes. My father, of course, reigned ruthlessly over the radio, but there is only so much of Willie Nelson and "all the girls" he's ever "loved before" that my mom could handle. The same was true with my dad and my mom's choice, Neil Diamond; my dad just didn't care who "was comin' to America." My brothers were teen-agers at the time and always casted their futile vote for hard core bands like AC/DC or RUSH. I was little and easy to please.

by Marci von Savoye

Opinion Editor

After a few spins of the radio dial, my dad always popped in a John Denver eight track. We were all subdued.

Denver's music has been criticized as being too "corny" or "banal," yet 14 of his albums went gold and eight went platinum. And his greatest hits album is still one of the largest selling albums in the history of RCA records. Quite impressive accomplishments for such a "clean-cut hippy," but he will be remembered not for his achievements that can be framed and hung on the wall, but for his feel-good songs that conjure — and sometimes even fabricate — joyous memories.

You see, my grandma never really owned a featherbed, but after listening to "Grandma's Featherbed" a few hundred times, I could almost swear on the Bible that I distinctly remember playing with my cousins on one. (Incidentally, it was nine feet wide and six feet high ...) And though I've never milked a cow, "Thank God, I'm a Country Boy," gives me a nostalgic feeling for life on the farm.

I prefer to ignore John Denver's DUI's that hit the headlines in 1993 and 1994, for they hurt more than his romantic, yet fatal plane crash. When I listen to "Annie's Song" ("You fill up my senses ...") I prefer to forget that he divorced his wife, Annie, the inspiration for one of the greatest love songs.

John Denver was not a role model, but he had a knack of merging generations. There was nothing else, except silence that my family would agree to listen to.

Denver died a tragic, but beautiful death over Monterey Bay. I called my dad the night I found out and I mourn the loss of John Denver as if he was a close family friend — or if not family friend, at least a family mediator. He was our family's counselor. He soothed any potential family tension and he helped instill family memories. He belongs in our photo album, just like any other second cousin, once-removed.

And mostly, I am sad that like many other musical giants, I'll never see him in concert.

von Savoye is a junior from Sonora, Calif. majoring in journalism.

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

A call to the Cougars

Mark Lehnardt
Kansas City, Mo.

Rise all loyal Cougars!

As a fanatic of many years, I call to all BYU football fans to show up for the game on Saturday, and not to just be there. Let's do what we did against USU, but more, and louder. Let Cougar Stadium be filled with BYU COUGARS during time outs, instead of the visiting team's band sounds. Let our band play more stadium music — Darth Vader, Jaws, Rocky, Mighty Cougars, Charge, Popcorn, Rowboat, the C-O-U-G-A-R-S train — to motivate the crowd. Save Evita, Shake it Up Baby, Jump, the heavy metal thing, Mission Impossible, etc. for the half-time show.

Let's do the wave more than just for Southwest Airlines. Let's do the double wave, the super-fast wave, the slow-motion wave, the inverse wave. Let's yell at every kick-off. We do a great job boo-ing the ref's! Let's keep it up! Let's support our team. Let's support our quarterback, Paul Shoemaker. Let's remember that until the Washington game, he had never, ever lost a football game. Let's remember that he has three years in the system and knows the offense. Let's not pull the reins on his abilities by calling runs and short passes only, nor by sound vacuums. Pauly is Great! Let's watch him shine! Let's wear BLUE on Saturday! Let's ROCK the stadium! Let's not be afraid to stand up and yell and stomp and cheer. Let's cheer first, then we'll score more, then we'll win! This is OUR team! This is BYU!!

Long wait for a Safewalk

Anna-Lisa Hailing
Ramona

The campus police offer a program called Safewalk, where a member of the police will escort a student anywhere on campus. The program offers a safe, reliable alternative to walking alone. Or does it?

I work at the Smith Fieldhouse from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., and I often have to walk from my dorm to work. It's not exactly a pleasant experience to walk alone late at night, especially if you're a girl. Therefore I called the police to find out about Safewalk. I was put on hold and had to wait through two lengthy classical pieces before I was able to talk to someone. Finally, I was told that when I needed an escort I simply had to call and request one, and one would be sent immediately to wherever I was. However, when I called for my escort later, I was put on hold again. What if I had been in trouble, and needed immediate help?

I was finally able to secure an escort for my walk to work. Or so I thought. I was informed that my escort would arrive within 15 minutes.I waited for over 45 minutes, and the escort never arrived.I called in late for work and got a ride from a guy who was in my lobby. Which was the lesser of the two evils? Get a ride with someone I didn't know, or walk in the dark by myself?

I think that the Safewalk program is a very good idea. In fact, I hope that it continues for years to come. However, perhaps a more efficient and reliable system can be worked out in order to better protect the students of BYU.

Caption correction

Brian Hawkins
Springville

I just have a little correction to make about the caption of the photo on the front page of the Wednesday's Daily Universe depicting Chuck Yeager in an F-15. The caption states that Yeager is sitting "in the plane in which he broke the sound barrier 50 years ago."

The plane Yeager used was not an F-15. It was a bright orange Bell X-1, and that plane is currently on display in the Smithsonian National Air & Space Museum. (Incidentally, the F-15 didn't become a part of the U.S. Armed Forces until the 1970s.) It's not a major mistake, but I just thought you should know.

Editor's note: this correction was made today on page 2

Massasoit misplaced

Jonathan Blackhurst
Bountiful

In kindergarten, I remember staring at an elephant surrounded by a hammer, wrench, and screwdriver on a sheet of paper labeled "Which One Doesn't Belong?" The feeling I had then, staring at the elephant, I get now whenever I look at the statue of Massasoit on the west side of Lee library; it doesn't seem to belong.

Other statues on campus are closely related to their location. Karl Maeser's metallic resemblance belongs with the Maeser Building, as does Brigham Young's with the Administration Building, and the unnamed parents' and child's with the Family Living Center. The numerous, little, artsy sculptures north of the HFAC are at one with the MOA, and the "Tree of Life" could be appropriately planted anywhere on campus. It takes a stretch of the imagination, however, to tie Massasoit to the library.

The statue also seems out of place among the students on the east side of campus. Rivers of these backpack-burdened scholars in modest attire flow past the muscular Massasoit in his loin cloth each day creating an odd contrast.

No, Massasoit does not belong next to the library; instead, he belongs in the RB-SFH vicinity. There, his lithe form would match the facilities and the student-athletes in their sometimes-skimpy BYU-issued gym shorts. (One added benefit of this locale is that with a little imagination and some strategic positioning, Massasoit becomes the University of Utah's mascot and an inspiration to our shot putters, javelin throwers, and discus hurlers.)

Thanksgiving, eh?

Carol Salmon
Continuing Education

I was surprised, as I scanned the Daily Universe Monday, that there was no mention of Monday's holiday for Canadians. With so many Canadians here attending BYU, one would think there would have been something said about it being Canadian Thanksgiving which a lot of us still celebrate even though we're not at home.

Unfriendly fliers

Carl Hardie
Provo

I am a freshman here at Brigham Young University who has loved almost everything at BYU so far. Everyone is friendly, classes are great, and the construction is not a big problem. The only problem I have found is the people who jump out of nowhere and shove a piece of paper in my face. These papers are usually about some overcrowded dance. These people really upset me fellow freshmen.

I first must comment on the way these people hand out their papers. Th out of bushes or stand in the middle ways where they confront their victi shove the papers directly in our fac must remove the paper with our ov This means their mission is accompli the paper is in our hands. If we are in dle of a conversation, it doesn't mat will rudely interrupt to support th important organization. Two guys ev up to our floor, in the dorms, and asl hand out their fliers for them. Thi angered me! Did they think we do enough other things to do ourselves we hand out fliers for an organizatio not even belong to, and become som evil paper-passers. Something is ri here.

Many students politely throw thes away in the trash, but some just drop t ers on the ground, polluting our cam creating more of an eyesore than the ori tion.

These paper-passers have becom problem. I am not condemning the or tions they stand for, but the way in wh material is distributed. These people scoring any brownie points for thems for the organizations they represent.

Dangerous paveme

Sariah N. Choucair
Marshfield, Wis.

On my way home one afternoon I embarrassing experience of tripp falling in the crosswalk between Towers and Heritage Halls. When I saw that the cause of my fall was one distinct, poorly repaired cracks in t ment.

I admit that I am not always the mo ful person. I have had more than my scrapes and bruises, but I have never t the middle of the street before. Thank only injuries were a skinned knee an pride, but they could have been wors is usually a lot of traffic on this road. been more seriously injured and unab back up I could have been hit. I can these circumstances worsening whe comes and introduces its winds and already unsafe situation.

By not repairing this section of pave university is taking the chance that will be seriously hurt. I am not the dent to have stumbled on one of thes and I know that several other victi Deseret Towers would also appre pavement being repaired.

Draining Powell is sense

Noel Smith
Salem

Draining Lake Powell makes about sense as moving New York City back from the ocean to restore the waterfro natural beauty.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be print All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exce 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all l ters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clari Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices the 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or fax to 378-2959. Marci von Savoye, opinion editor, can be reached 378-7114.

B statue dedication Friday

alumni donate for sculpture

JENNY GIAUQUE
Universe Staff Writer

s statue in the Joseph Smith ill be dedicated Friday.
atue is "The Vision." on from the Alumni on states "the sculpture eph Smith kneeling, looking up into the heavens at the ior to the heavenly manifes- eavenly beings."
Cluff, coordinator of alumni said the Alumni Association working on the project with oups on-campus.
tue has been implemented ne efforts of the 1945 and uating classes," Cluff said. ey for the statue was donated asses."
Parrish, associate professor scripture, said the class mmittees of these two class- to give a gift to the universi-

t they gave when they gradu- ash to the then new Joseph ilding," Parrish said. "When d that the new Joseph Smith was being built, they unani- oted to give something for ilding."
said he contacted Eugene , son of the sculptor Avard T. , to find what art was avail- anks sent two or three ideas. ht this (statue) was the best arrish said.
ue was sculpted by Avard. ssociation information states as born near the turn of the nd sculpted since the age of ulpted several monuments t his lifetime.
said Avard originally he piece to go against a wall. at Avard's son, Justin, who is lptor did the back portion of

isting process ended up cost- e the amount anticipated, so classes were asked to partic- e project," Cluff said.
duating classes of 1947 and 1957 are now also involved.

Cluff said the Religion Department will also be contributing by donating funds to plant trees in the atrium to surround the statue.

"This will create the feel of the sacred grove," Cluff said.

"The reaction to the statue has been astounding," Parrish said. "Everyone agrees that this is what should be in this spot."

According to Parrish, the LDS Church is justified by what happened in the sacred grove.

"We need to depict the Joseph Smith story appropriately," he said. "This is our story. We are walking on hallowed ground."

Eric Eaton/Daily Universe

BRONZE VISION: A new statue of Joseph Smith in the Joseph Smith Building will be dedicated Friday. The statue was donated by alumni from the graduating classes of 1945 and 1955.

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The haunted castle is great fun for everyone and all proceeds go to the recreational therapy program for the patients at the hospital.

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Group Rates must be purchased in advance.
Contact Shelley Kogaines at the Utah State Hospital 344-4208.

BYUSA STUDENT SERVICE ASSOCIATION

homecoming

HOMECOMING CALENDAR 1997

ALL WEEK, OCTOBER 13-19
Dorm Decorations, On-Campus Dorms , Y Lit at Dusk

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

Noon — **BYUSA Activities**
Checkerboard Quad

11 a.m. — **Honored Alumni Lecture Series:**

College	Honored Alum	Location
Bio/Ag	W. Craig Jarrard	446 MARB
Education	J. Elliot Cameron	115 MCKB
Engineering/Tech	David Huber	JSB Auditorium
Family/Social Sci	Paul Sybrowsky	250 SWKT
Fine Arts/Comm	Brent Petersen	Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC
Health, Human Perf	Heather Pabst Sanders	267 RB
Humanities	Mitt Romney	2084 JKHB
Management	Blake M. Roney	151 TNRB
Phys/Math Sci	James H. Matis	1170 TMCB

6 p.m. — **"True Blue" Football**
DT Field

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

All Day — **Reunion Activities**
For information call 378-6746

8 a.m. - Noon — **Career Connections**
ELWC Garden Court
For information call LaDawn Hall at 378-7621.

Noon — **BYUSA Activities**
Checkerboard Quad

5:30 p.m. — **Homecoming Barbecue**
Ellsworth Meat and Livestock Center
Tickets: $10, Alumni House, 378-6746

7:30 p.m. — **Homecoming Spectacular**
Featuring: Sharlene Wells Hawkes
BYU Philharmonic Orchestra
Men's Chorus
Young Ambassadors
Dancers' Company and the International Folk Dance Ensemble in **Spirit Celtica**, with Anne-Marie Hildebrandt-Claus and Kirkmount
Marriott Center
Tickets: Marriott Center Ticket Office (378-BYU1)
—below concourse $9, above concourse $8

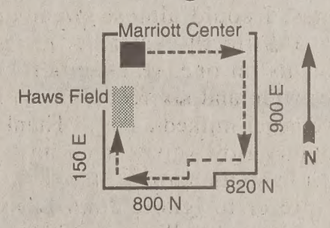
8:30 p.m. — **Homecoming Dances**
Benson Building (free baby sitting)
BYU Museum of Art (alumni welcome)
Chillon Reception Center
Springville Art Museum
Thanksgiving Point
Tickets: Varsity Theater Ticket Office

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

All Day — **Reunion Activities**
For information call 378-6746

7:30 a.m. — **BYUSA Pre-parade pancake breakfast (free)**
D.T. Field.
Homecoming 5K Run:
Registration at 7:30 a.m.
Race begins at 8 a.m.
Preregister at BYUSA, 400 ELWC, (378-3901)

8:30 a.m. — **Homecoming Parade**



10:30 a.m. — **Tailgate Party**
JKHB Parking Lot

Noon — **Homecoming Game**
BYU vs. the University of Hawaii
Cougar Stadium
Football tickets: Marriott Center Ticket Office, 378-BYU1

7:30 p.m. — **Homecoming Spectacular**
Featuring: Sharlene Wells Hawkes
BYU Philharmonic Orchestra
Men's Chorus
Young Ambassadors
Dancers' Company and the International Folk Dance Ensemble in **Spirit Celtica**, with Anne-Marie Hildebrandt-Claus and Kirkmount
Marriott Center
Tickets: Marriott Center Ticket Office (378-BYU1)
—below concourse $9, above concourse $8

8:30 p.m. — **Homecoming Dances**
BYU Museum of Art (alumni welcome)
Chillon Reception Center
Heber Creeper
Springville Art Museum
Timp Lodge
Tickets: Varsity Theater Ticket Office

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

7 p.m. — **Fireside featuring Sharlene Wells Hawkes**
de Jong Concert Hall

For further information about these and other Homecoming events, call 378-4663 or visit the Homecoming booths.

Annual World Food Day seeks to challenge global famir

World leaders work to battle hunger in teleconference

By RAY HAMMOND
Universe Staff Writer

Today marks the 17th annual World Food Day. No, World Food Day isn't an international food festival, but rather a day for those actively involved to evaluate progression in the battle against hunger.

The key event this year is the 14th annual World Food Day Teleconference, which will report on the implementation of proposals made at last year's World Food Summit in Rome. The broadcast can be seen today in 4826 HBLL from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

According to World Food Day National Coordinator Patricia Young, the teleconference will include reports from leading advocates in Africa, Asia and Latin America on their respective efforts to reduce hunger. The last hour will be devoted to feedback from institutions like BYU, which will receive the broadcast.

Last year's summit was monumental, according to Young, since heads of state from the United Nations met for the first time to discuss how to reduce hunger throughout the world. A goal was proposed by world leaders to cut the present number of 800 million people who suffer from hunger in half by the year 2015.

Young said that such a lofty goal needs constant evaluation.

"The teleconference is designed because there are an awful lot of these big international meetings that occur and (world leaders) say very good things," she said. " ... but that's usually the last you hear of it."

Lora Beth Brown, associate professor of food science and nutrition, agrees that food security is of primary importance.

"Food security means to increase the access of safe, affordable food, regardless of how rich or poor people may be," Brown said.

In considering the problem of world hunger, the undernourished in the United States need not be overlooked. According to the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United States' website, approximately 30 million Americans are classified as malnourished.

According to Brown, such a statistic can be misleading since the 30 million would include Americans afflicted with anemia and calcium deficiencies.

"It depends on your criteria for being undernourished," Brown said. "Undernourishment in the United States is not on the same scale as undernutrition in New Delhi, for example."

Young said that checkpoints such as today's teleconference are necessary to maintain progress in accomplishing the U.N. goal.

"A lot of people think it's pretty simple. You either grow more food or have less people, but it is far, far more complex than that," Young said.

U.N. says starvation is the obligation of every individual

By RAY HAMMOND
Universe Staff Writer

World Food Day is recognized worldwide as a day to reflect on efforts by organizations and individuals to eliminate hunger.

This year's World Food Day comes a year after the first World Food Summit convened in Rome. There United Nations' leaders proposed a 50 percent reduction of the now 800 million people throughout the world who are malnourished, according to World Food Day National Coordinator Patricia Young.

Relieving the hunger of 800 million people may seem to be a daunting and even impossible task. According to Young, accomplishing this goal starts with each person.

"Heads of state make the commitments, but it's up to the people to keep their feet to the fire," Young said.

The United States is the country with the most power to help solve the problems — because of its fertile land and most importantly because of its influence in world issues, Young said.

"What we need are for citizens to express their will that this is a national priority," Young said.

Lora Beth Brown, associate professor of food science and nutrition, stressed that besides contributing to food drives, the right attitude is essential to advancing the cause of feeding the hungry.

"For quite a long time, the Food and Care Coalition of Provo had a terrible time finding a location because everyone said, 'Not in my neighborhood,'" Brown said.

Fear subsides when citizens become knowledgeable about the existing problems and the needs of o Brown said.

"It may be saying, 'Maybe i be OK if the shelter for the h families in Salt Lake was onl blocks away,'" Brown said.

The Food and Care Coaliti Habitat for Humanity are two c organizations in Provo where teers are appreciated, Brown sai

At-a-Glance

FOREIGN LANGUAGE EXAMS: Exams earning credit for languages not taught on campus will be given Oct. 25. Students must register by 4:30 p.m. Friday to be able to take the test. Call 378-5360 for more information, or go to 3060 JKHB to register.

UTAH STATE LEGISLATURE INTERNSHIPS: Are you interested in the legislative process? Do you want to get upper-division credit for an internship? Do you need career contacts and practical experience? Then do an internship with the Utah State Legislature. Contact the Washington Seminar office at 378-6029 or come to 745 SWKT for more information.

EUROPEAN INTERNSHIP ORIENTATION: A meeting will be held today at 11 a.m. in 2150 JKHB. All students interested in an internship to Germany, Belgium or Switzerland are encouraged to attend.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Do you have a problem with food — overeating, anorexia, bulimia? Join us for the campus meeting of Overeaters Anonymous every Wednesday at 11 a.m. Call Joy at 225-4540 for more information.

STUDENT MAGAZINE CONTEST: Inscape Magazine is holding a contest for submissions. The categories include poetry, personal essay, short story, humor, drama and literary criticism. Cash prizes will be awarded to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners in each category. Submissions are due Nov. 14 at 5 p.m. For more information, contact the Inscape office at 378-4455 or go to 3146 JKHB.

REP. CHRIS CANNON R-UTAH: An open session will be held with students and faculty Friday at noon in 2072 JKHB.

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BYU HOMECOMING
SATURDAY

PRE-PARADE PANCAKE BREAKFAST
7:30 AM — DT Field
Free for anyone attending the parade.

ANNUAL HOMECOMING 5K RUN
7:45 AM — Begins at Bean Museum Parking Lot
Pre-register at BYUSA offices (3400 ELWC).

HOMECOMING PARADE
8:30 AM
Starts at Marriott Center parking lot and ends at SFH.

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BYUSA EXPERIENCE BYU! STUDENT LIFE

urf better with RealPlayer

By MATT WEST
Universe Staff Writer

e to regroup. I'd better start ing I made a mistake in last column. The ddress to Route is not byu.edu, but u. I guess I get way with this thing some-

e comes a time need to move earn from our mistakes. I've nat, if anything, is a forgiving Even after I maligned it, Y magical fairies still sent il, and interesting e-mail at

ed a pleasant virtual greeting n a reader via the website emountainarts.com (they gh to send the very virtual he very same day I received "hate mail," which threat- eat me with a cardboard toi- roll if I didn't shape up on et skills.

n not sure if threats involv- paper products are the best notivate a novice Internet e myself to learn the ways of But your tips, ideas and s do just that.

point: I received a challenge of my readers to download ips off the Internet. So I stically took the challenge ut to do just that, anticipat- I would eventually find a mpson quote or something.

er, quicker than you can say stumbled onto a software that allowed me to do more download goofy sound clips.

ayer, a software package d by RealNetworks, is a pro- at every net surfer should allows you to download deo and animation onto your e from the Internet, and then ck at high quality.

yer is not the only program that specializes in delivery of multimedia over the Internet, but it seems to be one of the market leaders and a pretty user-friendly program. It also involves technology that lets you watch a video clip or hear music as it's being downloaded without the usual download delays. It synchronizes video with any accompanying sound so that you don't have two different mediums out of sync.

I downloaded a free trial version of RealPlayer from the website www.realplayer.com and have been having a multimedia field day ever since. The minute you download it you can use examples right from the RealPlayer site. I highly recommend the Looney Tunes cartoon clip from the animation showcase section for a laugh.

It turns out that NewsNet, The Daily Universe's Internet counterpart, also lets you use RealPlayer. Try listening to the KBYU News broadcast every weekday at 4:30 p.m. at newsnet.byu.edu/audio/kbyunews.html. You can even catch a video clip of Elder Haight's conference address at the address newsnet.byu.edu/video.cfm.

Sports lovers can listen to 24-hour audio sports coverage through espn.com/editors/liveaudio. You can go to www.cdnow.com to listen to music clips of everything from Van Halen to Wagner. You can even see World War II warplanes in action from members.aol.com/zeno303/Pages/ZenosDrive-In.html.

I know I've just scratched the surface, so I'll try and always mention any cool RealPlayer files in this weekly column. Be sure and e-mail me if you know of any that would be worth mentioning. In fact, I'm curious if RealPlayer greeting cards exist. If so, feel free to send them.

I'm not too keen on the RealPlayer "threats" idea though, if you're wondering.

Send your Internet tips, advice and sites to Surfer Matt in 2150 ELWC, or e-mail him at west@du2.byu.edu.

Buy It! Sell It! In the Classified Marketplace.

If you enjoy the "Riverdance" style of Celtic dance and music, you must see **Spirit Celtica**, featuring the BYU International Folk Dance Ensemble, New York City singer and Celtic harpist Anne-Marie Hildebrandt-Claus, and Utah Valley's own Kirkmount.

Tickets go on sale Monday, September 22, at the Marriott Center Ticket Office. Call 378-BYU1; 1-800-322-BYU1; or TDD 801-378-5874.

Ticket prices:
Below concourse $9
Above concourse $8

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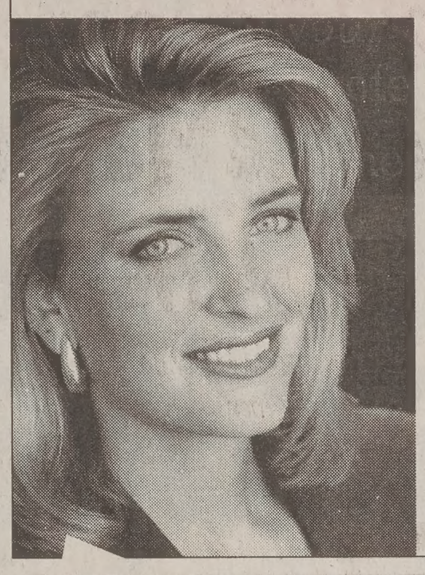

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'Contact' open to discussion

Universe Services

The film "Contact" ends its run at the Varsity Theatre tonight.

This movie inspired a lot of heated discussion and debate this summer. Everything from its plot to its message to the issue of whether or not it was boring has been hotly disputed.

We know what we at The Daily Universe think — now we want to know what YOU think.

If you have seen "Contact" and have strong feelings on it one way or the other, send them to us.

Write a few paragraphs — nothing too long, please — on what you think about the movie. We particularly want to see people discuss the issues of religion and science and how the movie addresses them. Is the film anti-religion? Is it pro-science? Is it balanced?

Send your comments via e-mail to eric@du2.byu.edu, or drop them off personally at The Daily Universe office, 2150 ELWC.

TODAY

THEATER — COMEDY: BYU's production of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater in the Harris Fine Arts Center. The play is a social comedy about war and friendship in 19th century Bulgaria. Barta Heiner is the director, and the show will run through Saturday. Tickets are $9 general, $7 with student ID. Call 378-4322 for more information.

THEATER — COMEDY: The Hale Center Theater Orem, 225 W. 400 N., will present Noel Coward's classic comedy "Blithe Spirit" at 8 p.m. It's the story of a man whose dead first wife haunts him and his new wife. Hilarity ensues. The show runs through Nov. 22. Tickets are $5-$7; call 226-8600 for more information.

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Three films are playing at International Cinema (250 SWKT) this week. "Marianne and Juliane" (1981, 106 minutes) is about two sisters who live during the politically tumultuous times of 1970s Germany. It is in German with English subtitles and plays at 3:15 p.m. today. "Fiorile" (1994, 118 minutes) is about a Tuscan clan haunted by a curse involving love and money. It is in Italian with English subtitles and will be shown at 5:15 p.m. Finally, "Vassa" (1983, 106 minutes) is a "proving and revealing exploration" of pre-Russian Revolution personalities.

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Star musicians jam at 'Jazz at the Hilton'

By CHRIS PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Three world-renowned jazz musicians thrilled a packed-house audience Tuesday night at Hilton Hotel's "Jazz at the Hilton" concert series. Monty Alexander, John Clayton Jr. and Jeff Hamilton wowed the crowd with their technical prowess and fun, relaxed style. And man, can they swing.

All three musicians have reached "super star" status in the jazz world and have played on numerous CDs, including many of their own. Drummer Hamilton has played on over 200 CDs and has recently released a CD with his own trio.

The Alexander, Clayton and Hamilton trio has performed together off and on for over 20 years, but it had been several years since their last American concert together.

Pianist Alexander has long been recognized as one of the leading pianists in jazz. A native of Jamaica, Alexander mixes funky blues-oriented style with a soft, beautiful ballad sound. Alexander told the crowd that many of the tunes they played Tuesday night might be unfamiliar.

"It's the first time we've heard some of these tunes too," Alexander jokingly said.

In addition to playing the Tuesday night concert, Hamilton made a guest-lecture appearance Tuesday morning on BYU campus. Hamilton met with a jazz class in the Harris Fine Arts Center, performing with jazz students and giving fellow drummers some technical tips. Hamilton's quick wit and comical charm warmed the room, allowing a relaxed music clinic.

Hamilton is recognized by many drummers as one of "the favorites." Rather than bombastic playing, Hamilton focuses on making the drum set musical with his flawless technical skill and warm, personable solos.

Bassist Clayton also made a guest appearance on campus Wednesday in the HFAC. Clayton performed for the students and had a question-and-answer session.

Clayton said there is a joy in "being able to communicate artistically on this level" with Alexander and Hamilton while playing jazz.

"We all try to hook up and listen and be one together. When you focus on the others and not yourself, you have a high level of fun. A you don't want anything else," Clayton sa

A past member of the Concertgebouw and several symphonies, Clayton brings background to the world of jazz. Aside fr ing down a strong swing groove, Clayto his double bass with a bow, as if he were the cello.

"It was one of those rare opportunities the 'A Team,'" said Ray Smith, jazz coord the BYU music program.

Jazz at the Hilton is a non-profit cor enhancement project which offers concer monthly. The next concert will be Dec. Salt Lake Hilton Seasons Ballroom. Call 0411 for more information on the series.

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mily finds new use for scripture

By TANYA SMITH
niverse Staff Writer

r walking down Lone Peak with rescuers, Kelly Grover children's survival in a sur- to a copy of The Book of sis knowledge of the terrain sistance of volunteer res-

eback trip to a secluded one Peak never became -year-old Seth and 5-year- o, who played and sang who is 18, and her father, ed out the best way to wait m. The four-hour ride from 's home was to be Erin's at, and it was moved up a e of weather forecasts pre- orm for Saturday.

as a lot of downed timber, d a difficult time getting trail," Kelly said, recalling ride to the cabin.

point in time, there was a nber log about 40 inches g one or two feet off the each horse had to jump. It utes for us to get over it."

took longer than planned the fallen timber along the e family reached the cabin , so they could not see the decided to camp out with or the night and to find the morning.

beautiful day, just gor- ly said.

rything changed around 4 y — when snow started vn.

prepared for cold weather aist up, but we didn't come or four feet of snow," he a.m., two feet of snow lay nd, and Kelly had packed gear and got the horses sad- ind the cabin.

ly was only six minutes abin, but they were soaking hey arrived. Kelly had put of boxes of supplies in the someone before him had sed them.

ut our sleeping bags and all in them, and then Erin and hunted down wood for a said. "The storm had come t that the wood wasn't wet, damp. The next dilemma get a fire lit."

d Erin tried to use toilet ght the wood, but it just because it had gotten wet in as well. In the cabin cup- found two books: a copy of f Mormon and a Boy Scout

aper, and we had to decide would burn," Kelly said. "It dilemma, and I felt sacrile- oying a Book of Mormon. ed out the scenario and at the Scout Handbook, circumstances, would be of o someone than a Book of

had to decide which pages oing to burn," he said. "We the index, but we had used age and the fire still hadn't

Tanya Smith/Daily Universe

STORM TESTAMENT: The Grover family is safe after a weekend trip turned into a test of survival when they were caught in a snowstorm on Lone Peak Mountain. To keep warm, the family maintained a fire by burning pages from The Book of Mormon, which literally helped to save their lives.

By that time, 20 or 30 minutes had passed by and the children were getting cold. Erin said they couldn't rip the promise out of Moroni, and they likewise couldn't rip out 3 Nephi, so the family tore out pages starting with 1 Nephi, reading as they went.

"We would talk about them and burned them as we went," said Erin. "It was spiritual and physical use at the same time.

"The fire began and then died out, so 2 Nephi was used to relight it. All of the pages until just after Enos were used to get the fire going again."

Diana, Kelly's wife, said the family now plans to put a new copy of The Book of Mormon in the cabin to replace the one they burned, with a picture of the family and their story.

"It will have our testimony," Kelly said. "It not only aided us in dire circumstances, but it saved our lives."

The family had a few cans of beef soup, which they decided to ration out to last for four days. They remained in the cabin for nearly 48 hours before getting contact from the outside world. Two members of the volunteer search and rescue team found the cabin late Sunday after hiking for six hours, and they spent the night with the family. A few hours before the hikers found the cabin, the storm broke enough for the search and rescue chopper to make several rounds around the cabin area.

Hearing the cutting of the helicopter blades, Kelly ran out of the cabin and waved frantically. The helicopter pilot missed him the first round, but spotted him on the second round, yelling, "Help is on the way."

"He's waving, everything's fine," Diana was told by the rescuers. She had waited until early Sunday to call the search and rescue volunteers, and she became disheartened as team after team returned from the mountain as the weather grew worse.

The children were taken down the mountain by chopper Monday morning, while Kelly walked the horses down with two other volunteer search and rescue hikers. Part of the six hour hike took a scary turn as the horses and hikers walked up an 80 percent incline 1,000 feet above the cabin. One of the horses lost its balance in the four-foot snow and fell, rolling several times. The horse entangled its foot in its stirrup, and it took Kelly nearly half an hour to cut through the steel stirrup, on a ridge with trails only two feet wide.

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photo illustration/John Lepinski

Women's swim team looks to freshmen

By LESLIE ARMSTRONG
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's swimming and diving team is swimming in "fresh" water this year with 14 freshman recruits.

After losing many of its swimmers to graduation and missions the women's swimming team has no seniors this year. Swimming Head Coach Steve Crump expects a successful year, though.

Last year the team was second in the WAC, and Coach Crump is looking to defend that title.

"We'll be as good a team as we were last year — perhaps even better," Crump said. "We'll be on the hunt for second place again."

Seniors are also hard to come by on the women's diving team. The team is left with one senior who head diving coach Keith Russell said is the one the team is looking to for leadership this year.

Cristina Conn, the only senior on the team, is a diver who made it to the NCAA nationals last year and who is expected to return to nationals again this year.

Another NCAA national championship competitor on the BYU team this year is transfer student, Jenny Rogers. Rogers is a platform diver from Georgia.

Although seniors are hard to come by for the Cougars, talent is not. Coach Crump said swimmers such as Sarah McKeever, a junior from New York, are a great strength to the team.

Crump also feels that the freshmen will be a benefit to the program this season. "One-third of the team are freshmen, and freshmen really help because they aren't burned out," he said.

Freshman backstroker Melissa Beliston is optimistic about the talent on the team this year also. "Since the WAC expanded, the competition has gotten a lot harder," Beliston said. "But it seems like we're pretty good this year."

Diving coach Russell said, "It's going to be a good year." Russell said he hopes to send a few of the six BYU divers to the NCAA national championships this year; divers such as sophomores Rachelle Smith and Rachel Degener, junior Jenny Rogers, and senior Cristina Conn.

The women's diving team was ranked in the top five in the western U.S. region last year.

The Cougar swimmers and divers begin their season Friday with an alumni meet at the BYU pool at 6 p.m. Official competition begins Oct. 23 in Laramie, Wyo.

Expectations for football team too much

By SCOTT BELL
Universe Sports Writer

Maybe expectations were a little high for the BYU football team this year.

It's easy to see why people would be optimistic though. The Cougars returned 15 starters from a remarkable 1996 squad that went 14-1 and finished ranked No. 5 nationally.

Usually, that many starters coming back translates into another strong season.

But this year's team has already suffered more losses than it did all of last year. And the problems go deeper than that. This year's team is averaging 364.2 yards of total offense per game, and is scoring 21.6 point a game. BYU opponents this year are racking up an average of 410.6 yards and 26 points per contest.

In contrast, after five games last year, BYU was averaging 479.8 yards and 32.8 points per game. Cougar opponents were averaging only 339.8 yards and 18.4 points an outing. At year's end, BYU averaged 446.1 yards and 40.8 points a game, and gave up 295.2 yards and 18.7 points on average to opponents.

"This year we have two losses instead of one at the same time last year," said quarterback Paul Shoemaker when asked about the differences between the two teams. 'Maybe people are writing us off a little early. It's a long year, and we still have to gel, but I think we'll be all right."

Although the Cougars lost just seven starters, the people they lost were key. On offense, basically the entire passing attack graduated. Steve Sarkisian, Chad Lewis, Itula Mili, Kaipo McGuire and K.O. Kealaluhi all moved on.

"I figured it out," said offensive coordinator Norm Chow. "In the skill positions last year, we lost five guys. They are all either playing professionally or were the last cut. Kaipo's with the Indianapolis Colts, Chad started the other night (with Philadelphia), Itula's with the (Seattle) Seahawks, Sarkisian is in the CFL and Kealaluhi got cut on the last cut.

"That's five guys and you replace them with Kalani Fifita, a redshirt freshman, Margin Hooks, a redshirt freshman, Aaron Roderick, a redshirt junior, and Kevin Feterik, who's 19 years old. That's a big difference. You lose five guys and replace them with the young guys that we replaced them with, and we're going to struggle, I don't care what you say."

On defense, only three starters graduated, but all were emotional leaders. Shay Muirbrook, Henry Bloomfield and Tim McTyer all finished up last year. Muirbrook is presently with the Oakland Raiders.

"Shay would get in peoples' faces, and Tim's intensity and big hits would pump the team up," said safety Jason Walker. "As defensive backs (this year), we've had a hard time making big plays and pumping up the team."

While new starters such as Ben Cahoon, Rob Morris, Ben Cook and Issiah Magalei have filled in nicely performance-wise, experience and leadership in key positions has been lacking.

Coach LaVell Edwards has said repeatedly that only more game time will generate the needed experience and leadership.

So this year's team has been learning on the job. Results have been mixed. The Cougars knocked off Arizona State on the road, only to lose to Rice three weeks later.

The coming weeks will tell just how great this team will become. But years like 1996 only come along every decade or so.

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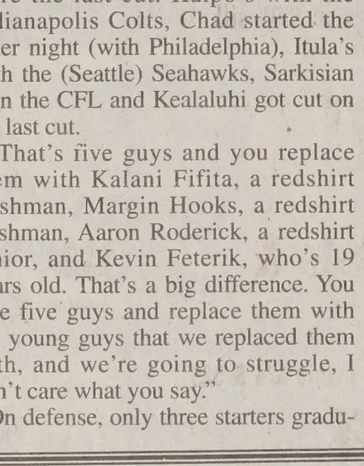
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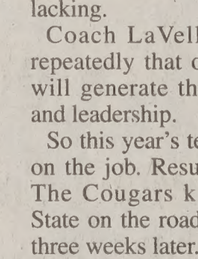
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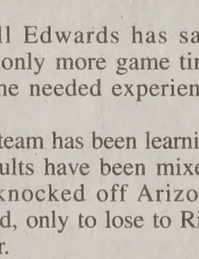
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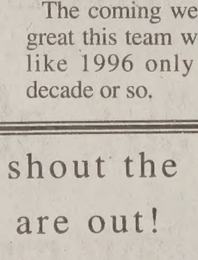
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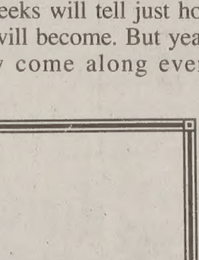
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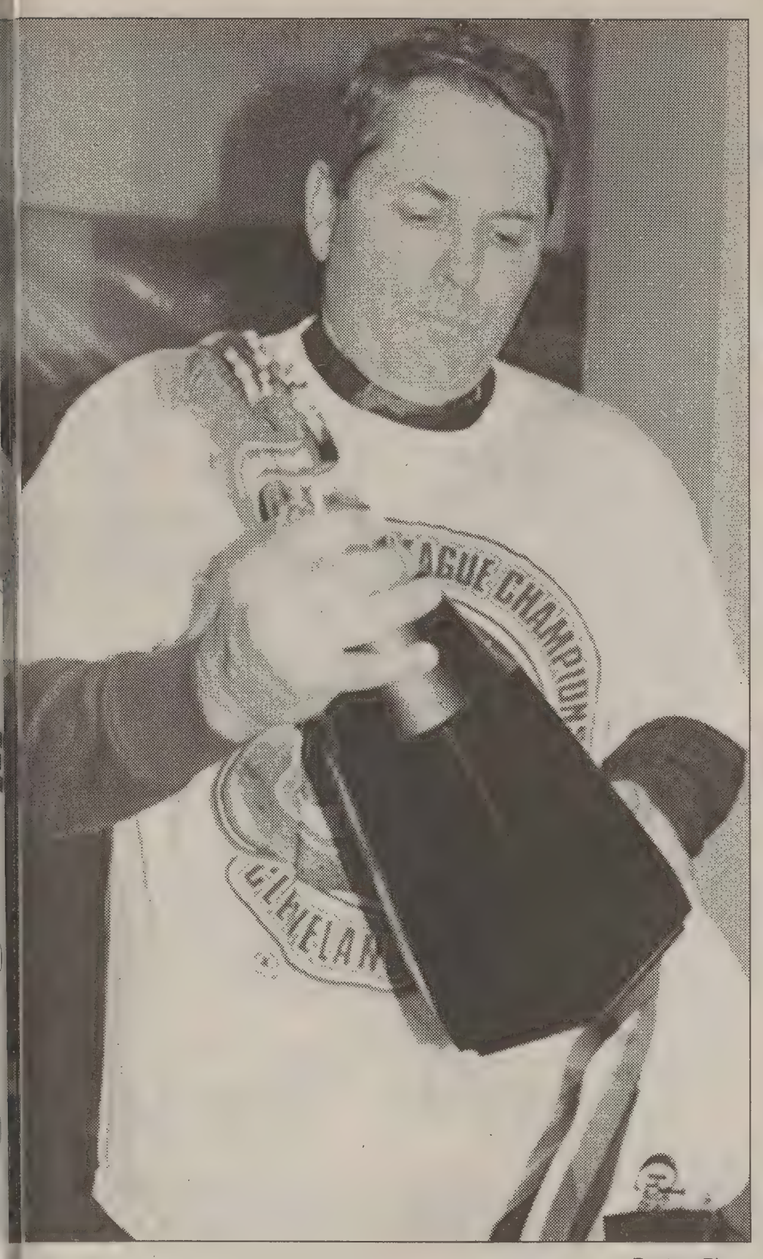

Reuters Photo

RIOUS: Manager of the Cleveland Indians, Mike Hargrove, up the American League Championship trophy the Indians ednesday night in Baltimore.

adowy game represents rk outcome for Baltimore

Associated Press

MORE — Harsh, menacing s were on deck at Camden

ll figured to be so hard to pick atters might as well be search- am Spade in the San Francisco

Mike Mussina and Charles n the mound for a game that t 4:15 p.m. EDT, why should 's even show up?

eople who set the time don't play," the Orioles' Eric Davis sday. "They don't know what o be in the shadows and try to ll."

ninth-inning homer was the run in Baltimore's 4-2 victory night. The Orioles, trying to the ninth team to overcome a it in a postseason series, hoped series behind Mussina, who t an ALCS record 15 for seven Game 3.

as in the twilight, too.

rd enough facing Mussina at leveland's Sandy Alomar said. the ball coming, but you see a l coming. You see a ball with on. If you can't see the rota- can't react to the baseball. You nging late."

a, 2-0 with a 1.71 ERA in stseason starts, wasn't among les at Tuesday's voluntary He wasn't concerned about ack on three days' rest.

feel tired and I'm not worried he said on the Orioles' charter lowing Game 5. "There'll be time to be tired in November."

Nagy, 1-0 with a 7.71 ERA in two postseason starts, didn't make much of Wednesday's twilight start. The sun might not even be a factor, with a weather forecast calling for cloud cover.

"It's not going to change the way I pitch because of the shadows or anything like that," Nagy said.

Nagy was much better during the regular season, going 15-11 with a 4.28 ERA, including 2-1 against Baltimore with 2.61 ERA. The playoffs started badly for Nagy, who walked six in 3 2-3 innings against the Yankees in Game 3.

"I think he's trying not to leave everything in the middle of the plate, and that's causing him to pitch behind in the count a lot," Alomar said. "When you are behind in the count against this type of hitter, you have to throw the ball down the middle, and they don't miss those. I think we have to be more aggressive."

In Nagy's last start, Baltimore was on the verge of taking a 2-0 lead in the series, but Marquis Grissom hit a three-run homer off Armando Benitez to give Cleveland a 5-4 victory.

"We were up 4-2 on him and had opportunities to win," B.J. Surhoff said. "But Charlie pitched well."

Surhoff was hoping the weather reports for today turn out to be correct.

"I think everyone playing in a twilight game would like it to be cloudy, because then you have darkness everywhere and don't have to worry about the ball coming in and out of the shadows."

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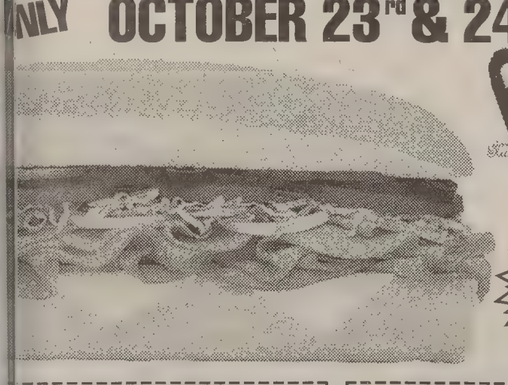

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STUDENT LIFE
BYU BOOKSTORE

Elisa Ball/Daily Universe

HAVE GUN, WILL HUNT: Will Farrar, a senior from Marietta, Ga., majoring in business, displays the gear and camouflage required for hunters. Wildlife officials say this year's hunt may be one of the most successful ever. Deer tags for the central and northern regions are still available.

Wildlife officials expect great hunt

By ELISA BALL
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Homecoming activities may be second choice for avid hunters this weekend.

Utah's mountain regions will be full of camouflaged pants, orange vests and loaded rifles for the annual rifle deer hunt which begins Saturday and runs through Oct. 26.

Wildlife officials are predicting a great hunt this year with greater numbers and sizes. Usually 24 percent of rifle hunters have a successful hunt.

Because of high rates of winter wildlife survival, success rates this year may reach as high as 35 percent in some areas throughout the state, said Mark Hadley of the Division of Wildlife Resources Information Education programs.

"We'll never see the days of the thundering herds that were once found in the state, because of habitat loss and other competing uses," said Bruce Giunta, Regional Wildlife Manager for the DWR "But we are nearing our management objectives, and because of several years of milder winter and good spring and summer conditions we are looking at a very good year.

Hunters must purchase a regional permit and a Wildlife Habitat Authorization to legally hunt. Resident fees are $25 for a license and $5.25 for a Wildlife Habitat Authorization. Nonresident fees are $198 for a license and $5.25 for a Wildlife Habitat Authorization.

Deer tags for the central and northern regions are still available.

Lenny Rees, hunter education program coordinator for the DWR, passed on some tips for an enjoyable and safe hunting experience. Hunters should know the area they plan to hunt. A survival kit is a good idea with a first aid kit and a pad of paper and pencil to leave information about yourself and the direction you are traveling.

TOW *from page 1*

The signs must have explicit statements of when towing is enforced and what towing company is responsible for the complex. Signs are required to be painted with a reflective material for easy visibility at night. Apartment complexes must also display signs prominently in each driveway of their parking lot.

The Council addressed the issue of visitor parking, but could not reach an agreement on the matter. Property owners said they do not have the space to provide visitor parking.

Norman Nelson, manager of Liberty Square apartments, said only cars with stickers are allowed to park at Liberty Square.

"We authorize a car to stay there, and that authorization is the sticker on the window," Nelson said.

However, some students at the meeting said they need a place to park their cars when they visit friends.

Councilwoman Shari Holweg asked the council to consider a waiting period on a car before it could be moved.

"There should be a length of time or we do not get to the predatory part (of the ordinance)," Holweg said.

Many property owners were upset that they are required to give written permission for the removal of cars from the property. They said it is impossible to expect someone to be at every corner on every street to sign for cars to be towed.

Brett Rowland, manager of Campus Plaza apartments, said he uses towing at his complex only as a last resort.

"I hate to tow. It's a lot of money for kids who don't have it," Rowland said. He said he waits until tenants complain about parking shortages before he calls a towing company.

The Utah Department of Transportation regulates the amount towing companies can charge. Towing companies cannot charge more than $80 an hour.

CIA discloses annual budget figures

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The CIA ended 50 years of secrecy Wednesday surrounding how much the government spends to spy, announcing in response to a lawsuit that the annual budget for national intelligence is $26.6 billion.

Disclosure came in a one-sentence legal filing by Lee Strickland, a CIA information officer: "In response to the referenced Freedom of Information Act request, the total budget appropriation for intelligence for fiscal year 1997 is $26.6 billion."

The budget, covering the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, includes the CIA, the National Reconnaissance Office, the Defense Intelligence Agency and other branches of the vast U.S. intelligence-gathering apparatus, as well as tactical military intelligence.

No breakdown of how the money was spent was provided and CIA Director George Tenet said none would be.

"The administration intends to draw a firm line at the top line," Tenet said. "Beyond this figure, there will be no other disclosures of currently classified budget information because such disclosures could harm national security."

Tenet also said the administration would decide on a year-by-year basis whether to reveal overall intelligence spending. Neither Congress nor the administration has provided the intelligence budget for fiscal 1998, but a congressional staffer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said it was only slightly larger.

To put the intelligence budget in perspective, the total was somewhat lower than what the federal government spent last year on transportation, $35.9 billion, and health and human services, $34 billion, not including Social Security.

Despite the lack of details, the Federation of American Scientists, which filed the suit, has been able to construct approximate breakdowns of intelligence spending based on an inadvertent disclosure by the House Appropriations Committee three years ago.

About $10 billion of the total goes for tactical military intelligence, serving battlefield commanders; the CIA itself gets about $3 billion; the National Security Agency, which conducts electronic eavesdropping and decoding operations, gets about $4 billion; the National Reconnaissance Office, which builds and operates spy satellites, gets about $6 billion.

The rest is divided among a variety of intelligence analysis agencies, such as the National Imagery and Mapping Agency, and intelligence offices at the FBI, State Department, Energy Department and elsewhere.

Plugging the $26.6 billion figure into an unclassified percentage comparison of intelligence spending published last year by a government review panel indicates spending on intelligence peaked in 1989 at about $34.5 billion, up dramatically from about $15.2 billion in 1980. In other words, today's intelligence budget is about average for the last decade of the Cold War.

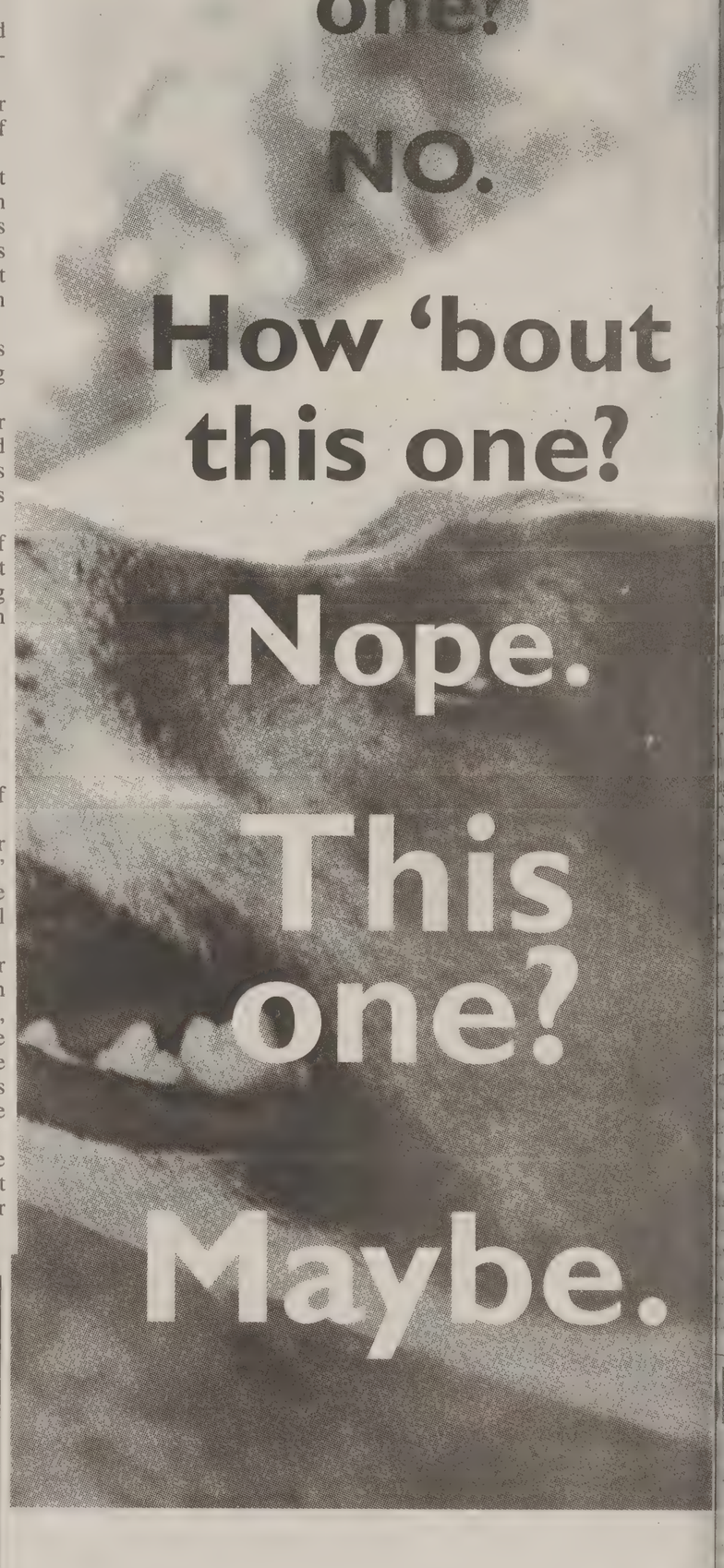
Not since World War II, when the War Department budget listed appropriations for the Office of Strategic Services, precursor to the CIA, has the intelligence budget been made public. The CIA, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, has long argued that revealing the spending total would give adversaries a window into the capabilities and limits of U.S. spycraft.

That barrier to disclosure collapsed in April 1996 when President Clinton announced he would support disclosing the total. When the CIA continued to refuse to make the figure public, and when Congress this year voted against disclosure, the Federation of American Scientists sued.

"It appears that the only force for change is lawsuits from the public," said Federation Chief Steve Aftergood, in whose name the federal lawsuit, Aftergood v. CIA, was filed.

Attorney Kate Martin of the Center for National Security Studies, which handled the lawsuit for the federation, said Clinton's support for releasing the intelligence budget made it impossible for the CIA to use national security as a reason for refusing to disclose the figure.

"CIA secrecy didn't serve the national security, it just kept Americans in the dark about how their tax dollars are being spent," she said.



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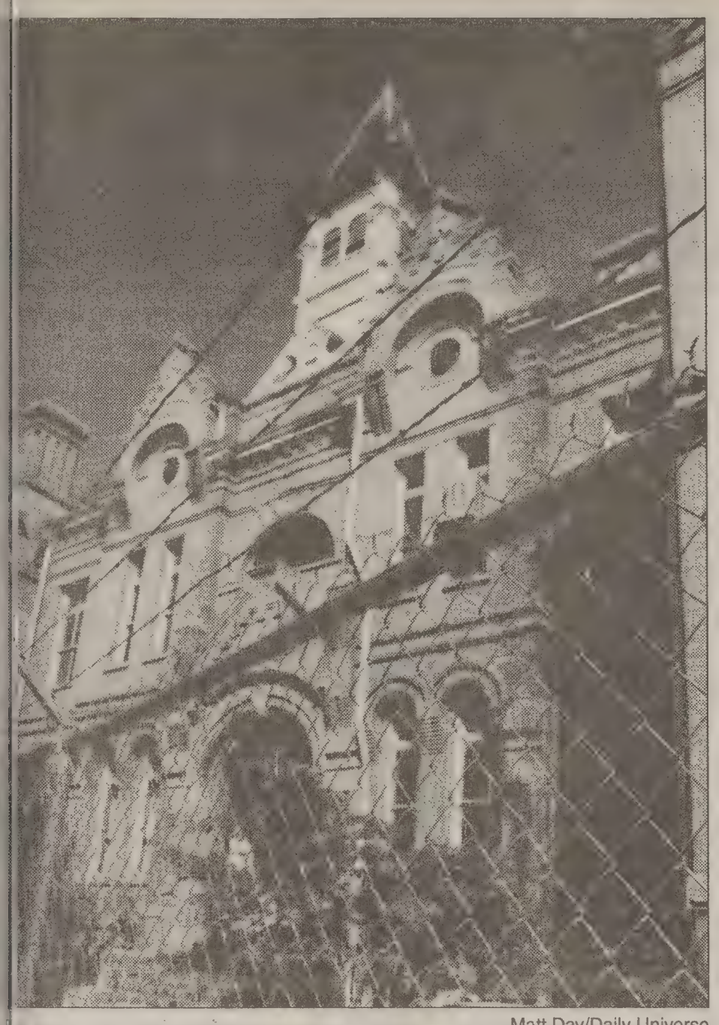

Matt Day/Daily Universe

T: The BY Academy is still closed and awaiting renovation. ight, Jacobson Construction Co. was chosen to handle the n, opening the door for construction to begin.

Company chosen for Academy work

Universe Staff Writer

The Library Construction Oversight Commission has initiated the next step in the Brigham Young Academy renovation which has already been through months of trials over money for the landmark.

At Tuesday night's Provo City Council meeting, the Council approved the LCOC's choice of Jacobson Construction Co. Inc. to handle the restoration of the Academy. Jacobson Construction will now work with LCOC's architects to finish the detailed design of the Academy, such as picking out the doorknobs.

The LCOC is the overseer of the entire renovation of the Academy and it consists of all interested parties concerning the restoration. Committee members were appointed by the mayor after the Provo bond election passed.

BYU faculty member and Project Chair of the Brigham Young Academy Foundation Doug Smoot said, "The purpose of the LCOC is to coordinate all the activities that are now on-going until the project is finished."

Alan Dewitt, facility manager for the city of Provo who has been on the BY Academy committee for three and a half years, said, "The LCOC is there to protect everyone's interests. The library will meet the needs of the citizen's of Provo."

If the project stays on schedule, it should be finished by spring or summer 2000. However, not until after all the bids are made and the subcontractors are found will LCOC know exactly how much the new, renovated Academy will cost to build.

Provo Mayor George Stewart said, "Right now our main goal is to bring it in on budget."

If the Academy costs more than was previously estimated, the BY Academy Foundation will have 60 days to raise the remaining money. If they fail to raise the money, the Academy will not be re-built.

So far, the project has run smoothly with LCOC committee members hard at work. Dewitt says the group has been meeting weekly. With the main contractor finally hired, the group can begin with closing details that will let them know if the project will indeed come in on budget.

The committee has estimated that ground breaking for the education building and new wing will take place August 1998 after the pre-construction phase is finished.

pulation influx boosts Utah housing prices

By ROMAN HILDEBRANDT
Universe Staff Writer

ayments eat up 22 percent of household n Utah, according to an Associated Press

s slipped to No. 41 in a housing payment ility index compiled by U.S. Housing a publication that chronicles the nation's ndustry. Just three years ago, Utah ranked 20.

y states in which residents pay a higher ge of their income toward housing are ey (22.5 percent), Washington (22.9 per- lorado and North Carolina (23.5 percent), 1 (23.7 percent), Oregon (23.8 percent), 23.9 percent), California (25.9 percent) ana (26 percent).

by the National Low Income Housing also had bad news for Utah's low and come residents.

dy said one third of minimum wage es in the state cannot afford to pay the ent of $405 a month for a one bedroom t.

alition study also said, "In Utah, a tenant eed to earn $7.80 an hour to be able to one bedroom apartment. [In order] to two bedroom apartment, a tenant would arn $9.84 an hour."

ill have a long way to go in order to solve using problems.

Utahns are not leaving solutions to the ent. The Utah Issues group and the Utah ion of Community Service Block Grant Providers hosted their annual "Concrete Solutions" conference on October 9.

The agenda included discussions on Utah's housing problems and the meetings brought together professionals in the housing industry, politicians on the state and local levels and concerned citizens from all over the state.

The housing workshop led by Whitney Rearick of Utah Issues spent the majority of the morning in small groups trying to brainstorm solutions to problems the state's low and middle-income citizens face daily in trying to keep a roof over their head.

It is usually this group of people who do not have a lease to their apartment or house and in Utah, according to the Utah Issues conference program, renters can be evicted for no reason with only 15 days notice if they do not have a lease.

The program listed other challenges such as contractors running into problems with zoning laws when they try to build low-income housing, state appropriations for funding housing trusts fluctuating depending on the generosity of legislators each year, and the housing policy changes and cutbacks on the federal level for low-income families are putting hundreds of people on the streets.

All these factors combined with an increase in population in Utah have made housing scarce and expensive in the state.

The Utah Data Center released its annual report and population estimates for last year which said, "During the past six years an estimated 108,000 more people have moved into the state than have moved out, a magnitude roughly the size of West Valley City. Natural increases, the difference between births and deaths, since 1990 totals nearly 166,000, for a total population increase since 1990 of 274,000."

Frank Snell, of the Coalition of Religious Communities, summed up the frustrations of those involved in the housing conference.

"Utah spends more money to house people in prison than it does to house people out of prison. That's a disgrace," Snell said.

The consensus was that government needs to "put the power back in the people's hands" when it comes to housing, said Mandy Hansen of Provo.

The way to do that, according to the nonprofessional conference participators, is to change zoning laws, appropriate more resources for low-income housing, elect tenants as legislators, make developers take responsibility for cheaper housing and educate people about their rights regarding housing.

Those who deal with housing and issues surrounding housing as their profession added to that list.

On the topic of federal, state and local funding this group of professionals said there needs to be more money put into the Olene Walker Trust Fund, a pool of money that is used to aid those in need of housing.

"It has been established that the fund needs to be at about $100 million to provide the housing we need. Congress appropriates about $2.5 million so we're never going to get there," Snell said.

"We also need to keep funding for House Bill 295. It's a housing bill for all the communities in Utah," Rearick said. "It requires every town of size to have a plan for affordable housing."

bel prizes awarded to 3 U.S. scientists

Associated Press

OLM, Sweden — Six sci- ncluding three Americans bel prizes in physics and Wednesday for discovering can be slowed down and dy's cells get revved up.

erican physicists and a eague won the Nobel prize or ground-breaking experi- rap atoms and chill them to what nature allows.

mistry winners — an a Dane and a Briton — eir prize for work on how cells store and transfer ener-

Chu, 49, of Stanford William D. Phillips, 48, of tional Institute of Standards ology in Gaithersburg, Md., Cohen-Tannoudji, 64, of ere cited for developing to cool atoms to super-low s with laser light.

rk "may lead to the design ecise atomic clocks for use vigation and accurate deter- f position," said the citation million prize.

derful. I'm delighted to be with some good friends, and py for Stanford," Chu said ng in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

The physicists' work allows researchers to manipulate matter at the lowest temperatures achievable, and raises the possibility of 21st-century technologies based on the behavior of individual atoms. It already has led to the creation of the Bose-Einstein condensate, a form of matter that was theoretically described by Albert Einstein and an Indian colleague in the 1920s but never existed until 1995, when Colorado physicists created it in their laboratory.

The three researchers worked independently, each taking the technology one step further. A laser cooling method, developed by Chu in 1985, works by bombarding atoms from all sides with six lasers. That confines a few thousand atoms to one spot, robbing them of motion and thus temperature.

Further cooling is derived from a magnetic trapping method developed by Phillips in 1987. A final level of cooling, developed by Cohen-Tannoudji, can bring atoms to within one-millionth of a degree of absolute zero, the theoretical point where all atomic motions cease. Absolute zero is -459 F.

"One never knows the applications (of one's work). They appear several years after the discovery," Cohen-Tannoudji said. "But one of them which is already working is the atomic clock."

An invention of Chu's, dubbed the "atomic fountain," can improve the precision of the clocks 100 times. Normally accurate to one second in 32 million years, Chu's improvement makes them accurate to a second in more than 3 billion years.

It is the second year in a row that the physics prize has gone for work done at temperatures of near-absolute zero.

This year's chemistry prize went to Paul D. Boyer of the University of California at Los Angeles, John E. Walker of the Medical Research Council Laboratory of Molecular Biology of Cambridge, England and Jens Christian Skou of Aarhus University in Denmark.

"The three laureates have performed pioneering work" on enzymes that participate in the conversion of the "high energy" molecule adenosine triphosphate, according to the citation by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences.

Virtually every cell function, from the building of bones to the contraction of muscles and the transmission of nerve impulses, relies on ATP.

The 1996 Nobel prize for chemistry was awarded for the discovery of "buckyballs," a type of soccer ball-shaped carbon molecule that spawned a new field of study.

The discovery, by Harold W. Kroto of Britain and U.S. scientists Richard E. Smalley and Robert F. Curl, at the time had no practical applications, according to the Royal Academy. But it promises new discoveries and technologies in the next century, the academy said.

On Tuesday, Americans Robert C. Merton and Myron S. Scholes won the economics award for their theories on stock options and other "derivatives" that are key elements of today's booming markets.

On Friday, the peace prize went to the U.S.-based International Campaign to Ban Land Mines and its coordinator, Jody Williams, for gathering global support for a treaty banning the deadly devices.

The literature prize was awarded to the controversial Italian playwright, Dario Fo, a well-known figure on European stages. His biting social commentary often caused officials to ban his plays, but audiences in dozens of countries have rocked with laughter at his satirical farces.

Last week, American Stanley Prusiner won the medicine prize for discovering prions, an infectious agent that causes brain-wasting afflictions.

All prizes are presented Dec. 10, the anniversary of Alfred Nobel's death.

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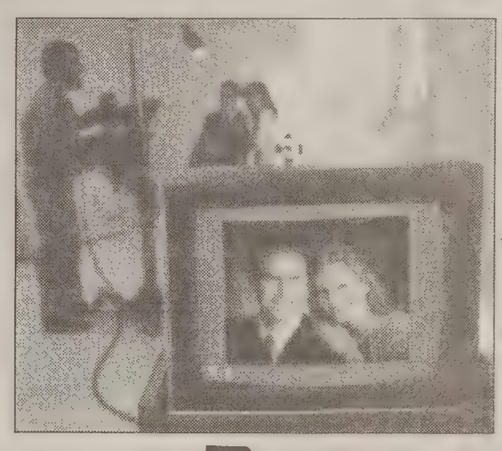

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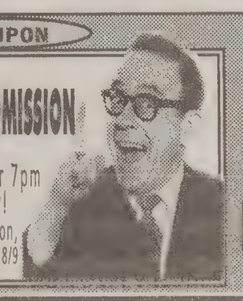

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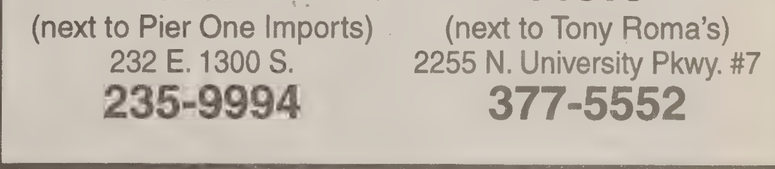

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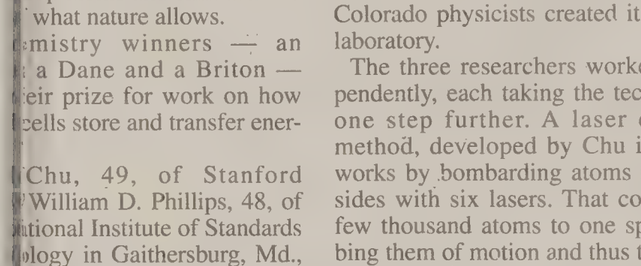

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Mister Boffo by Joe Martin

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...E JANEIRO, Brazil — ...azil's wealthy financial ...o its poorest slums, ...t Clinton pressed his ...nesday for raising glob...standards through open ...and educational invest...

...-class education for all ...s necessary for the eco...ell-being of our nations, ...maintaining the fairness ...ds societies together," ... told an assembly of ...ildren.

...e sentence: We do not ...ngle child to waste."

...esident's outdoor speech ... athletic field at the ...ira School, a privately ...model project in the heart ...y's poorest slums, stood ... contrast to his appear...rs earlier before a group ...ss leaders in Sao Paulo.

...e, to children who sat on ...rs looking bored and ...n their school athletic ...s, Clinton's message ...choed what he'd said to ...dressed executives at the ...stic Memorial America

...ust work harder to bridge ... between the haves and ...ts, the age-old curse of ...merica," Clinton said. ...e to give everyone who ...rk for it a place in the ...e are trying to build."

...sire to negotiate a hemi...free-trade zone under...is remarks Wednesday, ... it has in all of his public ... on this weeklong tour of ...merica — his first trip to ...nent.

...alization is irreversible. ...onism will only make ...orse," the president said ...aulo.

... Clinton has avoided ... controversy in his two ... Brazil, his popular recep...metimes clashed vividly ...e ceremonial dignity ...l him by fellow heads of ...tside the school he visit...nesday, a banner slung ... freeway ramp bade to ... "Go Back to USA." In ..., several dozen demon... burned Clinton's effigy ...w manure on his limou... he left a meeting with ... National Congress.

...nly reaction was, `I've ...t worse thrown at me,"' ...House spokesman Mike ...y said.

... the school grounds, ... found pure adulation. ...d school girls kissed him ...ace and boys tempted him ... a ball around. Soccer ...ar Pele, a patron of the ...that combines education ...orts to uplift children, ...d for a youthful goalie ... Clinton up to score a ... did.

...on said that both he and ...an President Fernando ...ue Cardoso "are working ...re that every school has ...andards and that every ... rich or poor, has the ...dge to succeed in the new ...y."

Yeltsin stands strong against parliament foes

Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin defused a proposed no-confidence vote against his government Wednesday, persuading the communist-led parliament to avoid a showdown it seemed likely to lose.

Facing the prospect their proposal would fail, hard-line lawmakers backed down after Yeltsin promised to cooperate in talks on revising an austere 1998 budget plan that has caused weeks of wrangling.

After discussing the no-confidence issue for more than two hours, the State Duma, or lower house, voted 228-137 to postpone a no-confidence vote until Wednesday Oct. 22.

Yeltsin waited until the debate was under way before offering the communist-led opposition a face-saving way out.

"I don't want confrontation, early elections," he was quoted as saying by Duma speaker Gennady Seleznyov. "Don't put me in a difficult position" — a clear reference to his right to end any standoff by dismissing parliament.

The postponement meant communist leader Gennady Zyuganov was unable to muster enough support to vote no-confidence in the government and brake Yeltsin's proposed economic reforms.

"Respected members of the Communist Party faction, how are you going to look into the eyes of the people who collected (so many) signatures for the government's resignation?" liberal lawmaker Yelena Mizulina said after Zyuganov agreed to the one-week delay.

Usually a no-confidence vote is a painless way for Russian lawmakers to register disapproval of the government — the measure has no legal effect under Russian law unless followed by a second ballot within 90 days.

But Tuesday Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin said he may submit his resignation if the motion is approved.

There are no signs that Yeltsin wants to get rid of Chernomyrdin.

But the prime minister's resignation could set off a political chain reaction that would eventually allow the president to dismiss the Duma, parliament's lower house.

With Russia awash with problems, neither side relishes the prospect of risking its jobs and putting its popularity to the test in fresh elections.

"We in the government don't need extreme scenarios," said First Deputy Prime Minister Anatoly Chubais. "But if our opponents create one, we know how to work in those circumstances. We've been through worse situations."

Chubais said the outcome of the no-confidence vote was "absolutely uncertain."

"The chances of either outcome are 50-50," Chubais said.

Chubais, one of the main architects of Russian economic policy, said a no-confidence vote would be "a powerful financial blow to the country."

After six years of decline, the economy appears to be stabilizing and there are prospects for modest growth next year. Chubais said that's actually bad news for government opponents, led by the communists.

"The coming growth would mean the political end for some forces in the country," Chubais said. "In order to prevent that, they are ready to rock the boat."

At least 226 of the 450 Duma deputies must vote no-confidence for the measure to pass, and most analysts were predicting a close vote.

By law, Yeltsin is not required to do anything following the first no-confidence vote. But if a second no-confidence vote passes the Duma within three months, Yeltsin must replace the prime minister or call new parliamentary elections.

Ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovsky, a constant critic of Yeltsin and head of the Duma's third-largest faction, said he would not vote against the government because he opposes new elections.

"We are not going to take part in a farce. What's happening is dictated purely by (Communist) party interests," Zhirinovsky said.

Yeltsin has never had good relations with the current parliament, which is dominated by communists, nationalists and other hard-liners.

The constitution gives the president the upper hand on most matters. However, the president does need parliament's consent on some key issues, such as the annual budget.

Communists and others oppose Yeltsin's plan to reduce the military and end subsidies to money-losing state enterprises. A reconciliation commission formed last week has made no visible progress toward a compromise.

Tension in Haiti troubles U.S.

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The seedling of democracy planted when President Clinton defied U.S. opposition to send troops to Haiti is withering, threatening to turn his foreign policy success story into a fiasco.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright arrives Friday in a country where democratic institutions are not working, and crime and frustration are on the rise. Many fear Haiti could soon head back toward dictatorship under the very man the United States once returned to power — former President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Albright will meet President Rene Preval, whose 1996 election the United States had praised as key to ending the nearly two-century cycle of despots and dictators. Preval was the first democratically elected president to succeed an elected president in Haiti.

But Haiti has been without effective government since Premier Rosny Smarth resigned in June, charging Aristide partisans of sabotaging his government.

Former President Leslie Manigat said he expects Albright is being sent to put Preval back in line.

"Preval has allowed the situation to deteriorate. Clinton wouldn't be sending such a strong signal unless it was to call him to task," Manigat said.

Haiti's government is mired in a political battle between factions that had united just three years ago to restore democracy through Aristide — who was forced into exile during the 1991-94 military dictatorship of Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras.

Smarth resigned to protest a vote he says was rigged by a provisional elections council loaded with Aristide partisans.

In fact, most political parties have boycotted elections since a 1995 general vote they claim was also rigged by the council. All but Aristide's party rejected the results of April's partial elections.

The United Nations has suspended technical assistance to the council, saying it was neither independent nor credible, and the Organization of American States has criticized the council's tallying of ballots.

Preval has yet to nominate a new premier, failing to meet a Sept. 26 deadline he had set.

The president of the Chamber of Deputies, Rep. Kely Bastien, accused Preval Monday of failing to do so in order to discredit the legislature, which must approve his choice.

The winner in the resulting disorder is Aristide, who formed a new political party in January, taking advantage of a squabble over an economic hardship plan to divide the ruling Lavalas coalition.

International donors have tied hundreds of millions of dollars to the plan. They say there is no way to modernize without sacrifice in Haiti, where barely three in 100 rural dwellers have electricity. Port-au-Prince, home to 2.5 million people, has just four elevators and three fire trucks.

In a rare step forward, U.S. and Haitian private investors last month bought control of Haiti's state-owned flour mill, the first of nine state enterprises slated for privatization.

But other private investors are being scared off by political instability as well as Haiti's rising crime — especially worrisome since the United Nations next month will withdraw the Canadian-led troops who replaced U.S. soldiers in 1995.

Turf wars between rival drug gangs killed dozens of people earlier this year, including several police officers. Last week a robber shot and critically wounded a lawmaker amid an increase in violent street crime in Port-au-Prince, where 25 people were shot and killed in the past month.

As of December, 5,000 police officers who were hastily trained to supplant the discredited army will have to maintain law and order.

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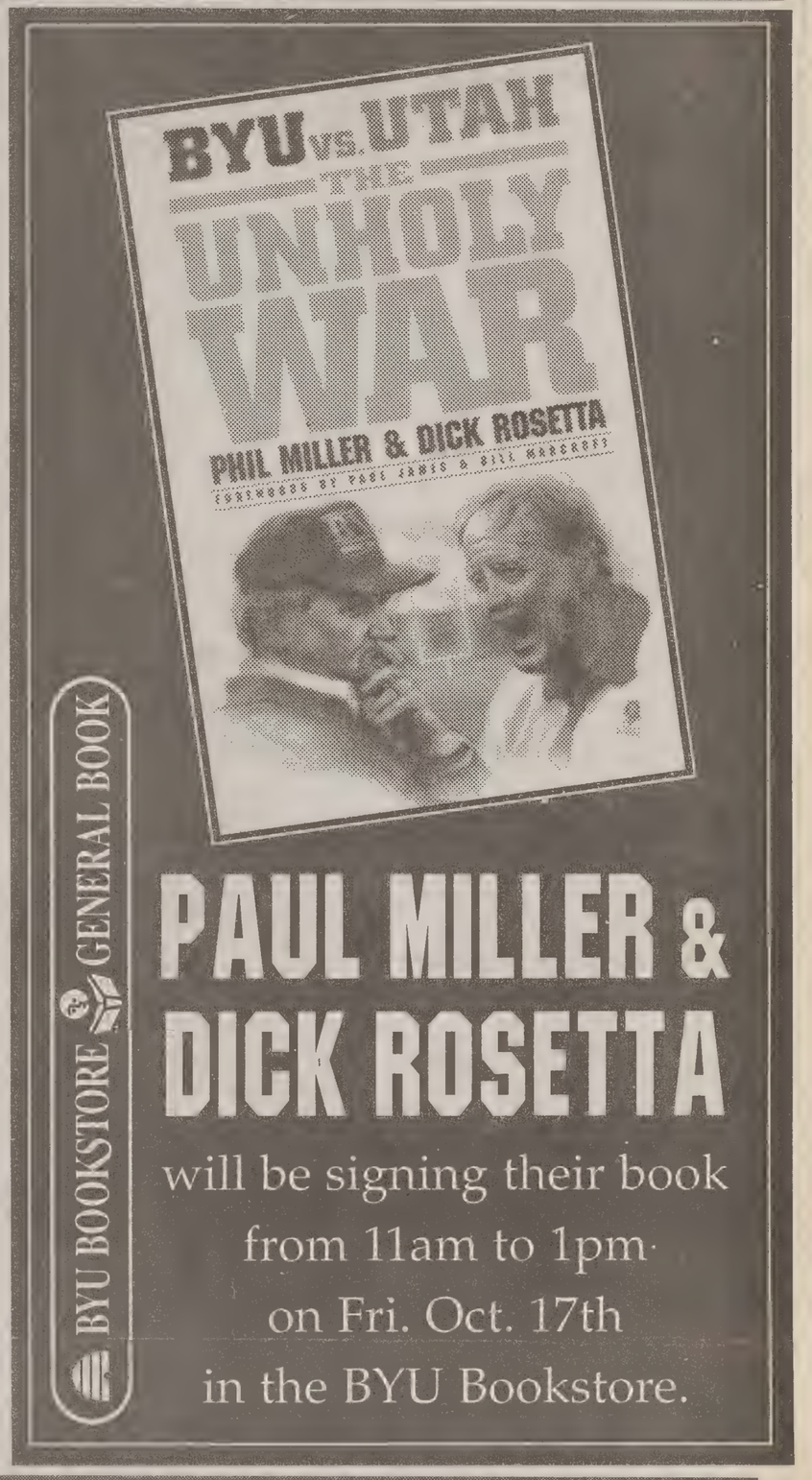

PAUL MILLER & DICK ROSETTA
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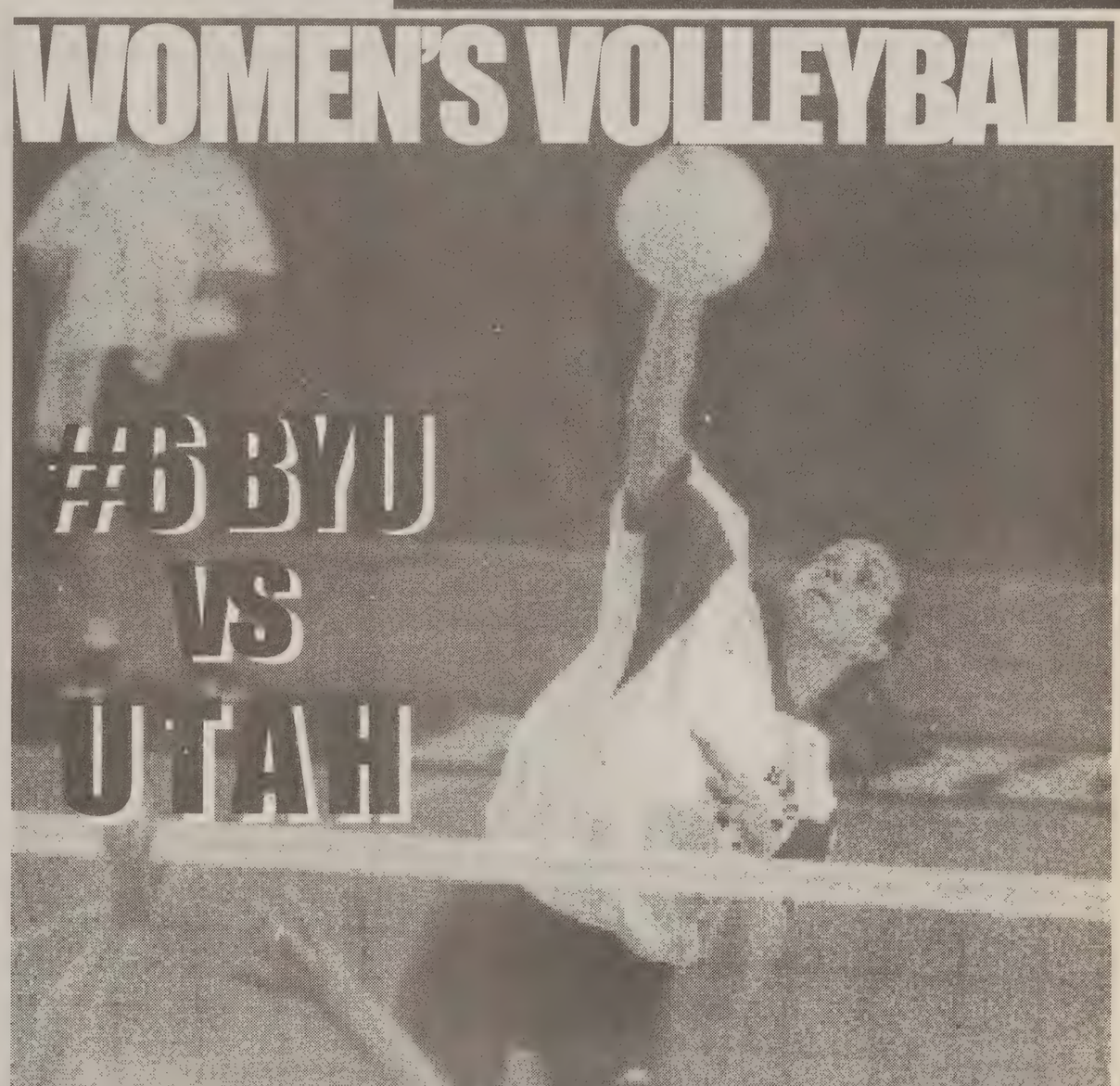
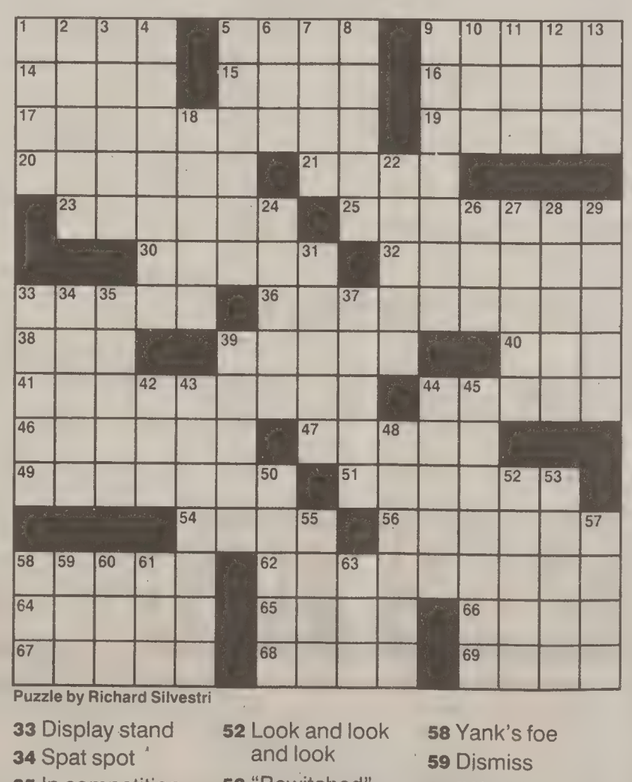
on Fri. Oct. 17th
in the BYU Bookstore.



Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0904



Puzzle by Richard Silvestri

ACROSS

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... cal trivia
... shuffle
33 Like most houses
36 Change the fight card?
38 "—— takers?"
39 Cheerleader's act
40 Fi leader
41 Omit the lettuce?
44 Dutch genre painter
46 December ocean phenomenon
47 Colorado Governor Roy
49 Beneficiary
51 Meal
54 Off. helper
56 Walk quietly
58 "Sweeney Todd" prop
62 Join the cast?
64 Napoleon's punishment
65 Hydrox alternative
66 Humorist Bombeck
67 Things to worry over
68 Henry VIII's VIth
69 It holds the line

DOWN

1 Actress Diana
2 Sampras and others
3 "Savvy?"
4 Apple-pie order
5 Oktoberfest toast
6 Letters of credit
7 Kind of top
8 Legalese conjunction
9 Keyboard instrument
10 Prize televised on MTV
11 Cagney epithet
12 Suffix with some fruit names
13 Cowboy's monicker
18 Fix, as a sofa
22 Assail
24 Fiesta Bowl site
26 Symbol of sovereignty
27 Relaxed
28 Draw out
29 Take hold
31 Energy choice
33 Display stand
34 Spat spot
35 In competition
37 King of old movies
39 Al Bundy sells them
42 Daughter of Ingrid
43 Star in Scorpio
44 Photo tint
45 Hide seeker
48 Temporary skylight?
50 Bar, by law
52 Look and look and look
53 "Bewitched" singer, 1950
55 Mitchell mansion
57 And others, in brief
58 Yank's foe
59 Dismiss
60 70's-80's Pakistani president
61 Part of O.T.
63 Plop preceder

...R TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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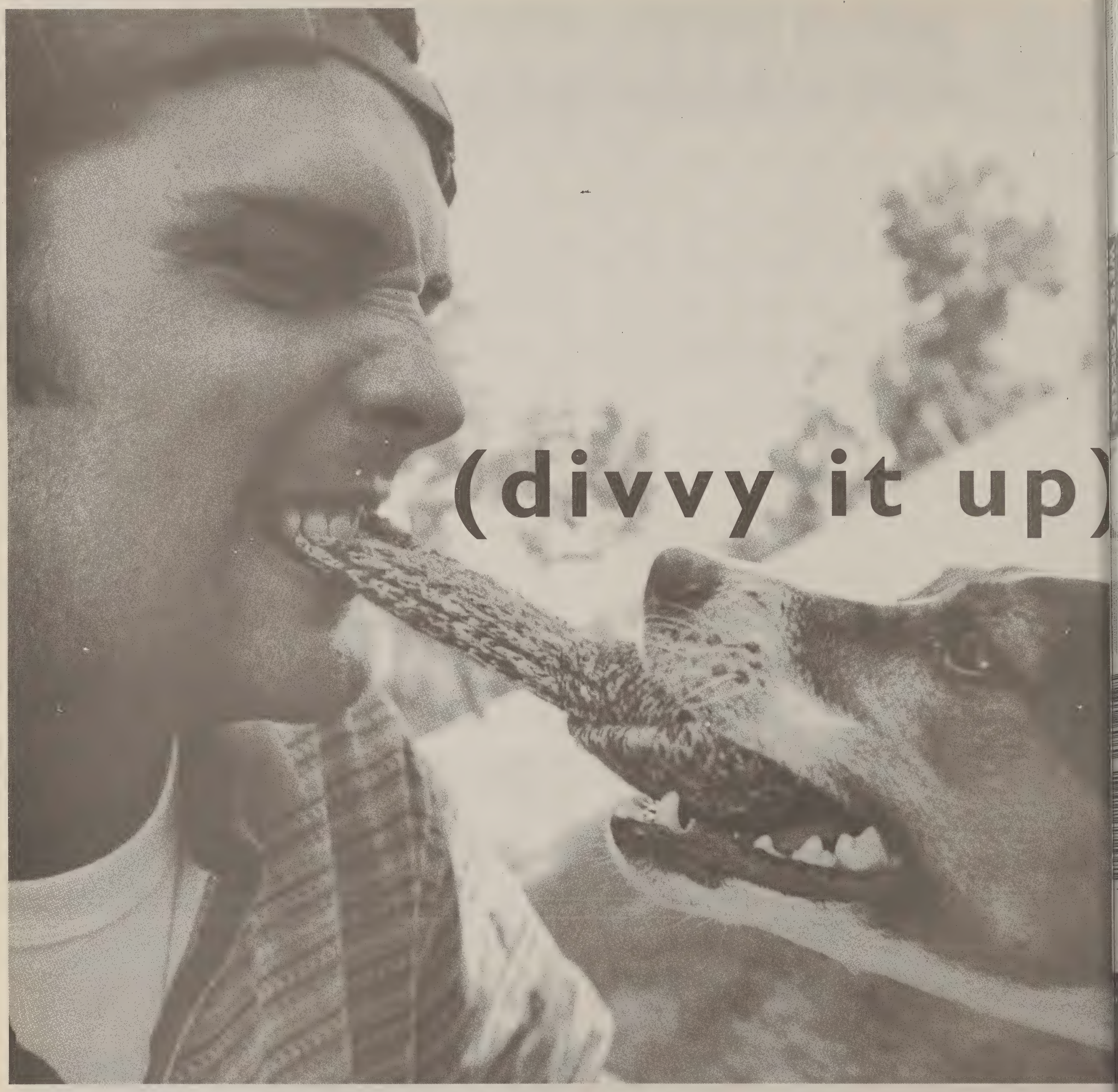

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Sports pass ventures to bring crowds

By ROSEMARY LARSEN
Universe Sports Writer

The attendance at the Marriott Center has fallen dramatically since the days of the ever-popular basketball star Danny Ainge. The athletic department hopes to reverse the downward curve with something called the All-Sport pass.

The pass allows free entry into all women's sporting events and a majority of the men's including basketball, football and gymnastics. The object of the pass is to reward the fan who goes to everything. When compared to buying season tickets for each sport the pass covers, the All-Sport card saves a fan $15 to $20.

"In the past, we've had season tickets for football, basketball and the Olympic sports and it was called the Cougar Card," said Assistant Athletic Director Val Hale. "Students were buying three sets of season tickets and it got ridiculous, so we opted to go ahead and bring all those sports under one pass and reduce the price for the fan who supports all of the events.

"It may be a little more expensive for the person who only wants football tickets, but for our avid, most loyal fans, it's a benefit."

The BYU men's basketball team suffered a tremendous loss in attendance last year. In 16 home games, the average tickets sold were 15,855, which when compared to the 1995-96 season average of 17,961 doesn't look too bad. The bulk of the problem arises when even those who have pre-paid tickets don't show up to the games.

"One thing that has been a problem in the past is that our attendance figures have been based on tickets sold, not on how many people are actually coming to the games. We may have a game where the attendance was listed at 16,000, but we really only had 8,000 here," said Hale.

"I think that students, knowing they have a pass and that they have a ticket, will attend more frequently than ever before," Hale said. "It's first come, first serve seating, so students with the pass can sit wherever they want in the student section."

Cristyn Newport, a graduate student in public policy, agreed with Hale and said, "I've never felt that basketball games were worth $5 a game, but now that I know I have a seat no matter what and that I don't have to pay $5 every time I want to go to a game, I plan on attending a lot more."

The All-Sport pass is only one of many marketing techniques being instigated by the athletic department this year to increase attendance at sporting events, particularly men's basketball games.

Students are the number one market this year for basketball games and it is hoped that they will warm to the teams and be excited about the coaching staffs, the players and a new concept of premium give-aways

WOMEN'S AND MEN'S HOME GAME SCHEDULES

Women		Men	
Nov. 7	Portland Saints	Nov 4.	Varsity Preview
Nov. 18	Foreign Team	Nov. 7	Foreign Team
Nov. 21	Oregon	Nov. 12	California All-Stars
Nov. 25	SUU	Nov. 19	Washington State
Dec. 13	Boise State	Dec. 2	Penn State
Dec. 16	Weber State	Dec. 12	Cougar Classic
Dec. 19	Idaho State	Dec. 13	Cougar Classic
Dec. 30	Idaho	Jan. 10	Utah
Jan. 1	UNM	Jan. 15	Wyoming
Jan. 3	UTEP	Jan. 17	CSU
Jan. 22	AFA	Jan. 29	UTEP
Jan. 24	UNLV	Jan. 31	UNM
Feb. 4	Utah	Feb. 7	Tulsa
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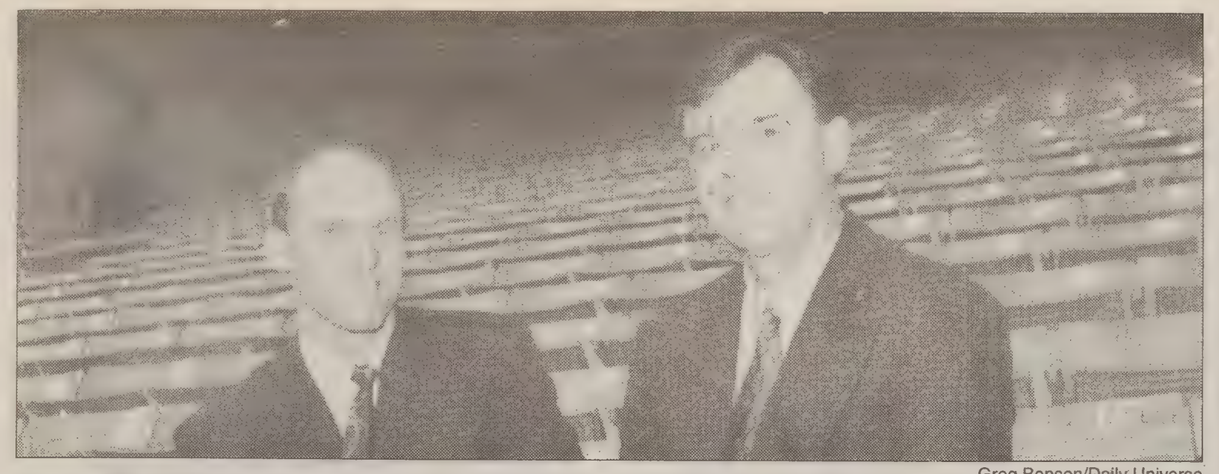

Greg Benson/Daily Universe

NEW FACES OF BASKETBALL: Trent Shippen, the new women's basketball coach, and Steve Cleveland, the new men's basketball coach, hope to bring a new outlook for their teams in the upcoming season.

New men's coach anticipates BYU basketball enthusiasm

By MATT KARPOWITZ
Universe Sports Writer

There will be many new faces around the BYU basketball team for the 1997-98 season, but the one with the biggest spotlight shinning in his eyes is the new head basketball coach, Steve Cleveland.

Cleveland inherits a team that finished last season 1-25, and 0-16 in WAC play, the worst record in school history. He leads a team with only five returning letterman and just one senior, Justin Weidauer.

Athletic Director Rondo Fehlberg is hoping the fans give the team the opportunity to prove itself. "Certainly (the students) have the right to expect us to deliver and there will be a certain wait-and-see attitude, I suppose until we do," Fehlberg said. "But they're giving us the benefit of the doubt and that's all we ask. Show up and let us prove that we deserve your trust."

Cleveland knows the student body wants to see a successful team and that part of being successful is having fans in the Marriott Center. "We obviously cannot find any degree of success without the student body," Cleveland said. "We know that a partnership is so important and it must include the students. That is why we're here. We consider ourselves player-coaches and we're here for the students. We need them and want them in the arena."

"Coach Cleveland has come in with the idea that they are going to play 3-D basketball," Associate Athletic Director Val Hale said. "They're going to shoot the 3 and play the D. He brings a new look and a lot of charisma.

"He has placed his number one priority on the students and getting the students back supporting this team. I think the students are going to have a great time, it's going to be a fun event, and BYU basketball is going to return as a high priority for BYU students."

Fehlberg thinks Cleveland and his staff have already changed the perception of BYU basketball.

"Coach Cleveland has already brought a lot to BYU," Fehlberg said. "The evidence is everywhere around you. There's a new feeling, a new attitude, a new excitement. This guy was out tracting the dorms. It's just a very different atmosphere."

Cleveland will be joined on the bench by four assistant coaches with specific areas of responsibility.

Assistant Coach Dave Rose spent the last ten years at Dixie College and brings a great basketball tradition and heritage with him. Rose played college basketball for Houston with Hakeem Olajuwon and Clyde Drexler.

Former BYU basketball star Nate Call returns to Provo as a second Cleveland assistant coach. "Nate has done an outstanding job for us," said Cleveland.

Heath Schroyer comes to BYU with Cleveland after working with him in California. He will work with the basketball team on overall skill development and defense.

Cleveland spent the last seven years at Fresno City Community College, where he compiled a 157-77 (.671) record.

Cleveland is looking forward to the same success here at BYU and wants his team to set some specific goals. "We've really only set one team performance goal," he said. "That's to get to the WAC tournament and when we get there, to win the WAC tournament."

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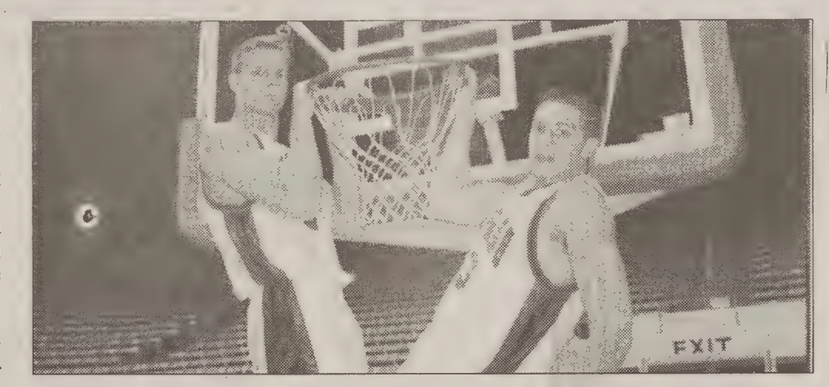
Brothers team up to beat opponents

By LESLIE ARMSTRONG
Universe Sports Writer



Greg Benson/Daily Universe

FAMILY AFFAIR: For the first time, brothers Bart and Bret Jepsen will be playing on the same basketball team, bringing victory to BYU.

This year's BYU basketball team includes the Jepsen duo — brothers who have brought important attributes to the team: height and a strong work ethic.

Bret, a 6-11 sophomore, and Bart, a 6-8 freshman, are brothers from Roswell, N. M., who for the first time in their lives, are playing basketball on the same team.

Bret, is a sophomore recently returned from serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in Tennessee and Kentucky. He played for BYU his freshman year, and said he was grateful to get any playing time during that year.

Although the Jepsens never played basketball on a team together before this year, Bart found some big shoes to fill when he entered the same high school where his brother Bret had played.

"I was always being compared with him," Bart said. "He always set the standard."

But, Bart didn't seem to have any problem meeting that standard.

"He always did better — always," Bret said.

Bart agrees that the standard Bret is setting now — is a great one for Bart to follow.

"(Bret) has a real strong work ethic. He loves the game and helping others achieve their potential," he said.

Former Cougar returns to help coach young team

By MATTHEW PRIBYL
Universe Sports Writer

Nathan Call is once again a member of the BYU basketball team, however, this time he is on the sidelines joining Head Coach Steve Cleveland as an assistant coach for the Cougars.

Call, a former guard for the Cougars, has stepped into the realm of coaching after deciding that his love for the game was great enough to spark his return to the court in the form of instruction and coaching sound fundamentals.

"I'm very excited to be back at BYU and am looking forward to help coach along side Coach Cleveland", Call said. "I really love coaching and, although I originally was not planning on coaching, I was convinced that this is what I wanted to do."

Call also seems to be excited about the style of play and game savvy that Cleveland is bringing to the court for this upcoming season. "I really enjoy Coach Cleveland's style of coaching and his overall fundamentals and game strategy.

Call brings with him experience from playing in the WAC and, additionally, has played in big games throughout his career at BYU.

"It is hard to say how this season will develop. We have a lot of youth and only one senior (Justin Weidauer) on the team. We are hoping for great things but need to focus on one game at a time", he said.

This one-game-at-a-time approach could prove to be significant because this year's team features three new freshmen to add to the already youthful Cougars. Call should serve as a great tool for instruction toward these new players, getting their feet wet into Coach Cleveland's system.

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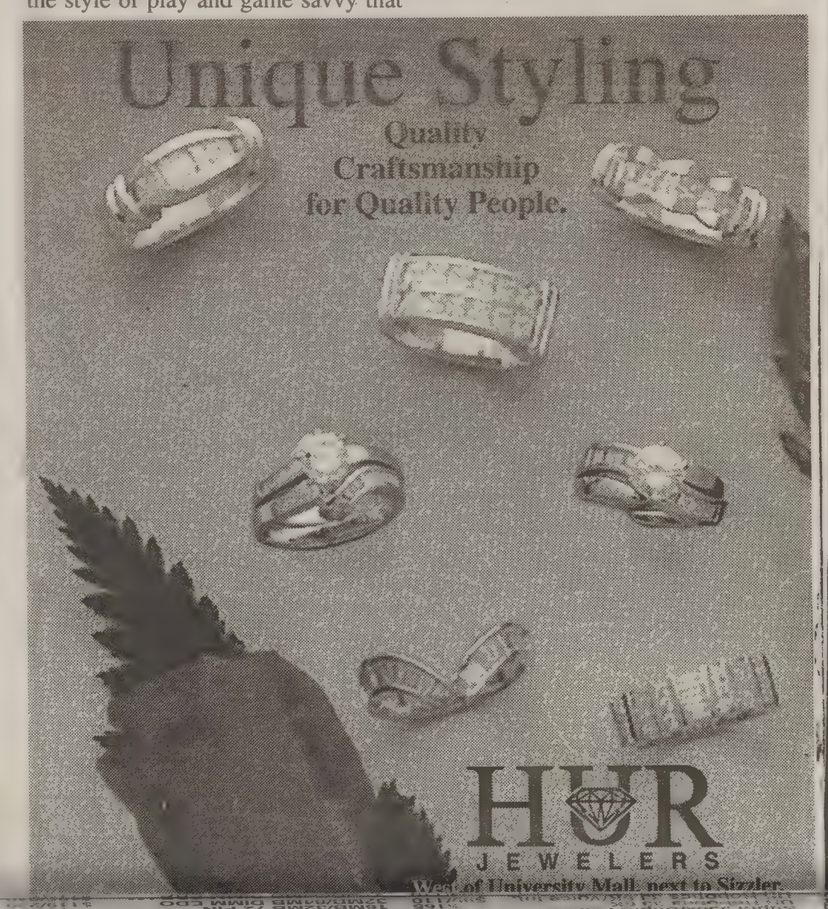

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Recruits add steam to Utah

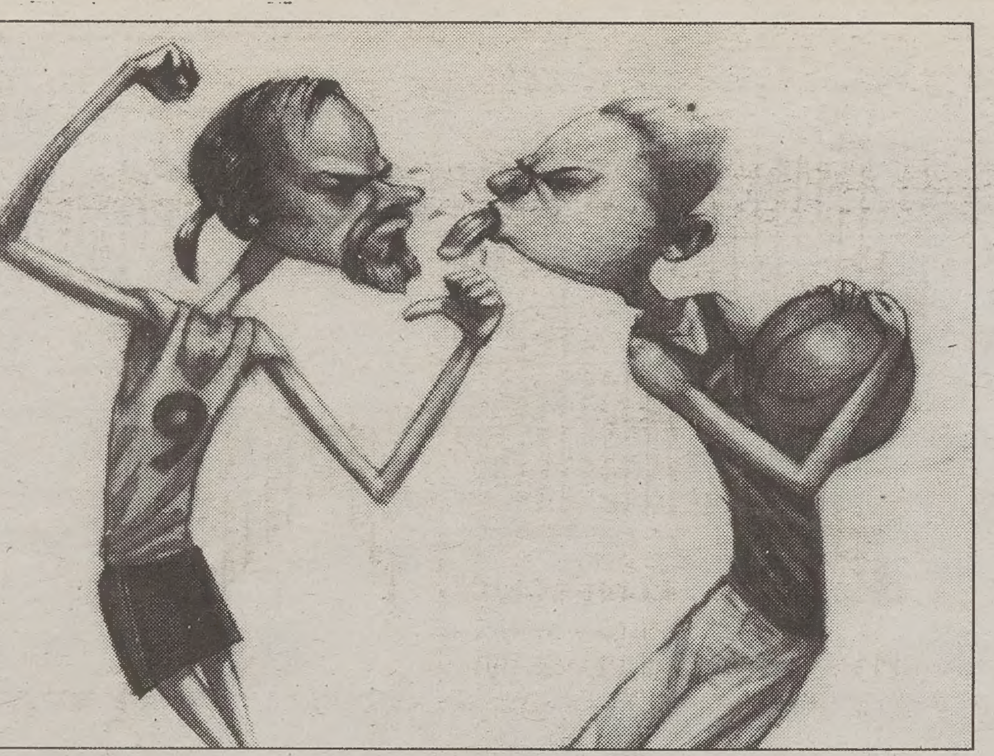
By LESLIE ARMSTRONG
Universe Sports Writer

The University of Utah basketball team has a stacked line-up this year despite the gap created when it lost what many considered to be the meat of its team.

Many Utah fans have wondered what's in store for the Utes this season after the team lost its top player, Keith Van Horn, to the NBA. But a few solid returning starters, some impressive freshmen recruits and current national team rankings should put fans' worries at ease.

Keith Van Horn, the highest NBA draft pick in University of Utah's history was picked second by the Philadelphia 76ers in this year's draft. Van Horn was the leading career scorer in University of Utah and Western Athletic Conference history with 2,542 points.

Despite the loss of Van Horn, Utah has three returning starters and freshmen recruits who are prospects for filling the Van Horn gap.



Returning center Michael Doleac was second on the team in scoring and rebounding last season, averaging 14.4 points and 7.7 rebounds per game. He was named first-team all-WAC, all-District and a member of the all-WAC defensive team and is rated this season among the top collegiate centers in the nation.

Another returning starter, point guard Andre Miller, was third in the WAC in assists and second in the conference in WAC game stats last season, averaging 6.1 assists per game and 7.2 assists per game in league play. Miller was named to the all-WAC defensive team by both the media and the coaches.

The final returning starter to the Ute team, Drew Hansen, was a major factor in the Utes defense last season. He also averaged 4.5 points and 3.3 rebounds per game, starting 22 games during the season.

The Utes' freshmen recruits are also expected to contribute a lot to the team this year. Freshman recruit Britton Johnsen, for example, was ranked 13th in the nation in Basketball Weekly's list of the top 100 high school basketball recruits. And Utah's 1997 recruiting class was ranked 16th in the nation in the same Basketball Weekly issue.

Island transplant suits up for Cougars

By SCOTT BELL
Universe Sports Writer

The first thing you notice about Mekeli Wesley is the attitude.

He loafs into the room slowly, the long legs on his 6-foot-9-inch, 235 pound frame idling back and forth. His back is slouched forward slightly, and as he shakes hands he quietly mutters "hello."

As he talks, he seems far removed from the basketball court that has drawn so much attention to his young life. On the court, he is animated and outspoken. Here, he is reserved — in control.

Wesley will don Cougar blue for the BYU men's basketball team this year, after capping off a standout prep career by leading Provo High to last year's 4A state championship. The thing is, less than five years ago, Wesley was on the island of Guam in the middle of the Pacific Ocean. Dreams of hoop glory were the furthest thing from his mind.

Wesley moved with his family to Guam when his father, Hiagi, of Fijian and Samoan descent, received a teaching position at the University of Guam. Island life was good, but one day Wesley's mother, Susan, had an idea.

"I played seventh and eighth grade in Guam," Wesley says. "I was really tall, and my mom got this idea to send me to Utah to get good in basketball. I was like, 'Alright, I get to move to Utah and play ball.' I thought it would be great."

His mother's account of the story is a bit different. "We sent him to Utah to get a quality education, not only for basketball," Susan said.

Wesley would stay with uncle Keli

duced him to Provo Head Coach Craig Drury. The meeting was classic.

"I first saw him in a bowling alley," Drury said. "I had taken my basketball class bowling. He walked in and was 6-5. He looked like an antelope. You could just tell he was an athlete."

Wesley hopes to aid in the reconstruction of BYU's fallen basketball program, which finished a controversy-filled season last year as one of the worst teams in the nation, garnering only one victory.

"They're (BYU) in a slump right now," Wesley says. "It will give me a good chance to get some playing time. I just want to play. They've been playing a lot of freshmen, so I have a good possibility of playing."

So the island transplant's storybook saga will continue in the Marriott Center this winter. And the attitude will come along as well.

Wesley gets up and lopes to the door. He's tired. It's time for a nap. He softly utters a low "thank you" and "goodbye," then slowly ambles back to his room.

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TRENT SHIPPEN

Shippen guides women's basketball

By HEATHER REEVES
Universe Sports Writer

After six months of adjusting to Provo and BYU, the new head coach for BYU women's basketball is ready to play.

Trent Shippen said he is feeling really positive about the upcoming basketball season. He was hired as the new head coach for women's basketball last April.

Shippen began his basketball career playing for Ricks College and Colorado State University. His coaching career began as a graduate assistant with Coach Boyd Grant of Colorado State University in 1989 and as an assistant basketball coach for Rocky Mountain High School in Fort Collin, Colo. in 1990.

Shippen also spent time in the University of Utah basketball program while he completed his masters in sports management.

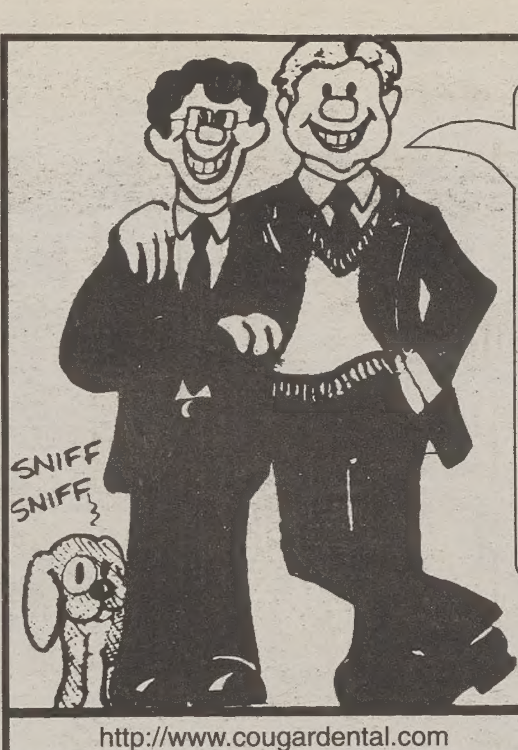
Shippen has spent the last three years as the head coach of the Ricks College women's basketball program, with a record of 71-26.

"The quicker they adjust to the coaching staff, the easier it will be to succeed," Shippen said. "As a new coaching staff we're going to have to prove ourselves to the team."

Shippen brought with him, as an assistant coach, Lindsay from Ricks. The two have coached together for three years. Lindsay said Shippen has some great assets that will help make the women's basketball program a success.

"He really understands the game and can adapt to the situation, whatever it may be," Lindsay said.

Assistant Coach Gneiting has known Shippen since they played high school basketball together. Gneiting, who was an assistant coach last year for the Cougars, said the players are excited about their new coach.



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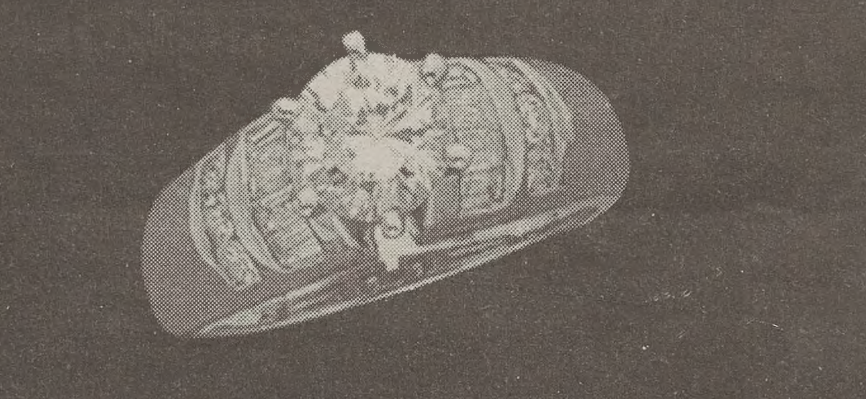

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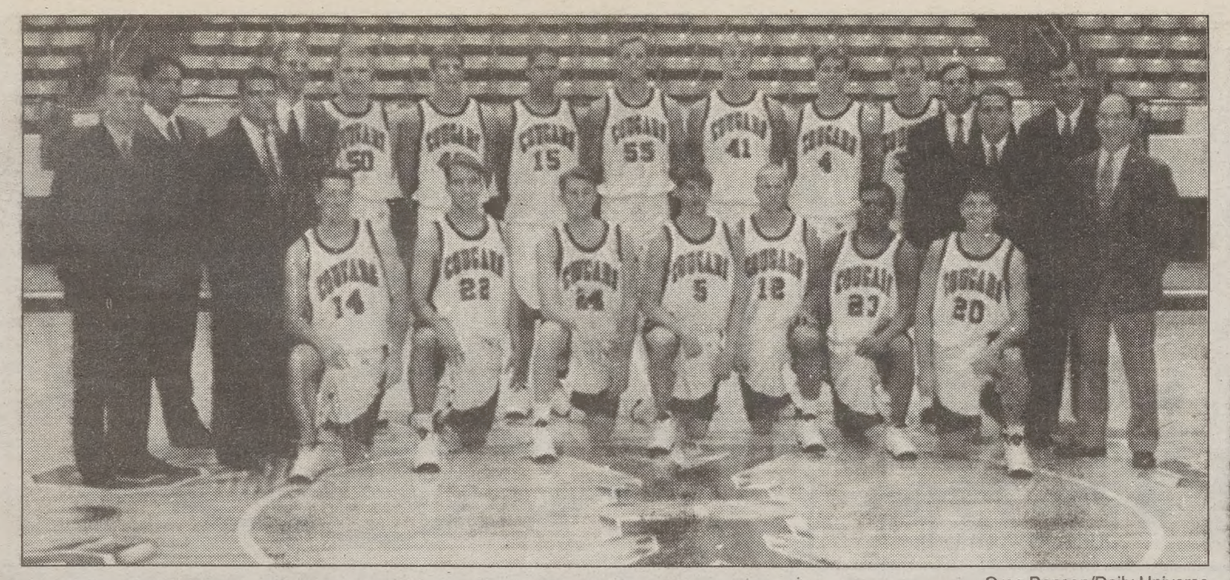

Greg Benson/Daily Universe

TEAM SPIRIT: The BYU men's basketball players and their coaches posed for some photos last Wednesday. Students can meet the players at Friday night's Midnight Madness.

Rebuilding year for Cougars

By DAVID FUHRIMAN
Universe Sports Writer

If there has ever been a rebuilding year for the BYU men's basketball team, it is this year.

After a dismal 1-25 season, the program now has a new head coach, as well as three new assistant coaches and eight new players.

But along with new personnel, Steve Cleveland seems to have also brought with him a newfound, albeit cautious, optimism to the team.

"From my evaluation of them in terms of their commitment in the weight room, conditioning and their skill development, we are very, very pleased," Cleveland said. "We've been very pleased with their effort, their commitment, and their attitude about the whole process."

The Cougars seem just as excited to begin the new season as their head coach. Perhaps the team member most eager to start playing again is senior forward Justin Weidauer, the lone senior on the team and the leading returning scorer from last year's squad. Weidauer broke his foot last year during the season and only played in 10 conference games.

"It was really frustrating for me, because I felt I was playing so well, and then not being able to play on it for three months sort of left me starting all over again," Weidauer said.

Although Weidauer is the only returning player that averaged double digits in scoring last year, he won't be alone on the court. Guards Lance Archibald and Robbie Yates are returning from last year's squad, and the team now has some considerable size up front, something BYU was lacking last year. 6-10 junior center Jarkko Ahlbom and 6-11 sophomore Bret Jepsen will be in the middle to rebound and give the Cougars more inside scoring.

Cleveland's new style of play this year should make the games more fast-paced and enjoyable to watch. Last year BYU averaged only 55 points a game.

"Defensively, I want to pick up the ball full-court, I want to push the ball up the court more, if there's a scoring opportunity I want to shoot it. I think we're going to use the three-point shot as much as we can," Cleveland said.

Along with those players who are returning, the new players joining the team are coming from winning programs. "People want to know if we're going to be good. I think they don't realize that a lot of us came from winning programs," said Danny Bower, a junior guard transfer from Ricks College. "The important thing this year will be how we play as a team, because I guarantee that there are guys on this team who can really play."

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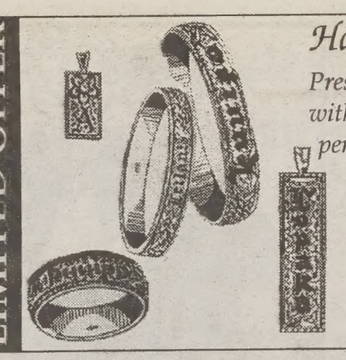

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Recruits to help strengthen men's team

By MATT KARPOWITZ
Universe Sports Writer

Along with a new coach and staff, BYU men's basketball will also have room for a number of new recruits. Many of the recruits have arrived from the Utah area. Head Coach Steve Cleveland wants to find the best players available.

"I think it's important to have local young men that the fans can relate to," Cleveland said. "But I think our first and foremost responsibility is to bring in the best student athlete that's available, whether they live in Utah or California or New York or the Bahamas."

Of the seven freshmen that signed with BYU for the 1997-98 season, five are from Utah. Bart Jepsen, younger brother of Bret Jepsen, is from Roswell, N.M., and Dave Castleton joins the Cougars from Irvine, Calif.

The younger Jepsen is ready to become a part of the BYU basketball program. "I guess I want to get comfortable playing with the other players," he said.

Jepsen and Castleton are joined by Talmadge Eyer, from East High School; Chris Handy, from Alta High; Dan Howard, from Davis High; Morgan Smith, from Brighton High and Mekeli Wesley, from Provo High.

Cleveland and his staff also recruited four transfer students, including Brian Dignan, who played against Cleveland last year in California.

Dignan is joined by juniors Danny Bower and Jared Peterson, from Ricks College and Jacob Hawkins, from Utah Valley State College.

"Our recruiting time started in the spring and the summer, so that restricted us a little bit," Cleveland said. "But we're very pleased with the young men that have entered the program. They're going to be the foundation of what we do."

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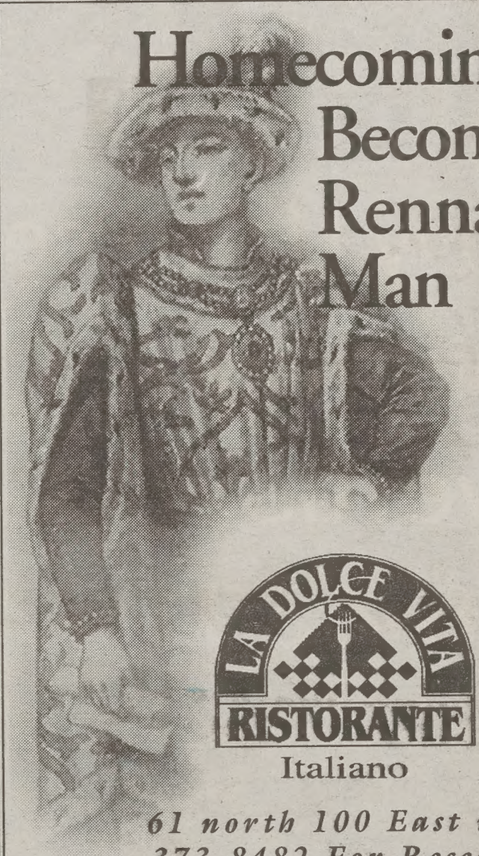

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Weidauer holds on to Cougar pride

By CHRISTIAN MARTIN
Universe Sports Writer

Through the thick and the thin, there is not much that Justin Weidauer hasn't seen or been through in his basketball career at BYU.

Now entering his senior year, the BYU forward has persevered through all the program's struggles and now looks to leave his mark on this young team.

Weidauer will start this season under his third different head coach as Coach Steve Cleveland takes hold of the reigns.

"For me this year, I feel like I'm starting from scratch, but I know there are good things ahead for this program," Weidauer said.

Weidauer signed to play for the Cougars during his senior year of high school at Cottonwood High in Salt Lake City, where he was a McDonald's and Street and Smith All-American. Kansas, UCLA and Michigan all heavily recruited him to play basketball. All of these programs have competed for the national championship during Weidauer's career at BYU.

"When I signed with BYU, I figured they were going to go to the Final Four, but you can't foresee what is going to happen," Weidauer said. Players such as 7-6 Shawn Bradley, and highly touted Ryan Cuff, together with Weidauer, were to be a national force for the next few years to come. Things slowly changed when Weidauer left for his mission to Germany though as Cuff transferred to Arizona State and Bradley opted to forgo his eligibility at BYU and play in the NBA.

Last year bad luck befell Weidauer and the Cougars again as two of their top players were lost at the beginning of the season. Weidauer also broke his foot in a game against Wyoming with only six games left to go in the season. It would be an understatement to say that Weidauer has had a few opportunities to second guess his decision to play at BYU.

"I don't regret the decision I've made, I love BYU," Weidauer said. "The greatest thing that I've learned that's helped me through these times is that you can never quit. Never quit, never give up. Times are bad and we all face them but there is always something good that can come from everything we face in our lives," he said.

Freshman players bring hype to men's team

By MATTHEW PRIBYL
Universe Sports Writer

As the Cougars enter the 1997-98 basketball season, optimism is high for the four freshmen recruits that should give a lift to the lineup of head coach Steve Cleveland.

The pure freshmen who will suit up for Cleveland include David Castleton, Talmadge Eyre, Chris Handy and Bart Jepsen. "We are excited about this group and their commitment to the program," Cleveland said. "We may add another player before the season."

Heading the top of the list of freshmen is David Castleton, who is currently playing wide receiver for LaVell Edwards and the Cougar football team. Castleton, a 6-1 guard who attended Mater Dei High School in Irvine, Calif., grew up with coveted BYU recruit Chris Burgess (now attending Duke).

Castleton, who was named Athlete of the Year at his alma mater, feels he can really help the Cougars run the floor this season. "I'll be able to add some athleticism and quickness to the team," Castleton said. "My style of play is get up and go. I like to create for other players and make the others look good."

Another freshman who should help the Cougars out is Talmadge Eyre who comes to BYU from East High School in Salt Lake City, where he was a first-team all-state player. At East High, Eyre averaged 19 points and 10 rebounds per game and standing at 6-8, should be a nice addition to the forward spot. Eyre has also been known for his transition game and his deadly shooting capability.

"He has a really nice inside game," said Wally Cowan, an assistant coach at East. "But the nice part is that he can step out and shoot outside. He was our main go-to-guy and when we needed a hoop, we tried to get the ball to Tal."

Chris Handy is another 6-8 forward from Salt Lake City, who won the state championship at the 5A level as a member for Alta High in both 1992 and 1994. Handy was named first-team all-state for the Hawks and should also bring more size to the forward position.

Bart Jepsen, younger brother of Bret Jepsen, recently returned from his mission and is looking forward to helping the Cougars as well. Yet another freshman recruit at 6-8, Jepsen appears to solidify the forward spot along with Justin Weidauer, Mekeli Wesley, Eyre and Handy.

The freshman class will look to provide both on and off the court support throughout this season, and with this crop of recruits, the Cougars appear to be in good hands with Coach Cleveland at the helm.

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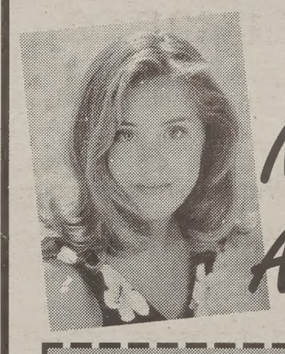
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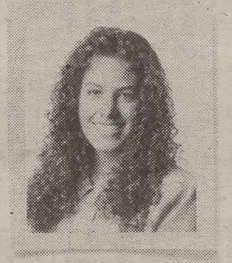

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Greg Benson/Daily Universe

READY TO WIN: BYU's women basketball team is ready to have a winning season. They have new coaches, who have a desire for success and unity for the players.

Togetherness goal for women's team

By ROSEMARY LARSEN
Universe Sports Writer

With the underlying theme of "We need to be together to be successful," the BYU women's basketball team will look toward the new season with refreshed hope and a drive to be the best.

Trent Shippen will begin his first year as head coach for the BYU women's team after spending the past three years as women's basketball head coach at Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho.

Shippen's assistant coaches are Cindy Lindsay and Tom Gneiting. Lindsay has been Coach Shippen's assistant at Ricks College for the past three years and Gneiting joined the BYU women's basketball staff in January as an interim assistant coach to then Head Coach Soni Adams.

"One of the key goals is to play together," Shippen said. "I think that's one of the first goals and I think that's coming into place right now with the conditioning phase in the preseason."

A lot of excitement and support is building for the recent change in the coaching staff and in particular, Coach Shippen. "I think change is good," said Megan Jensen, a returning guard for the Cougars.

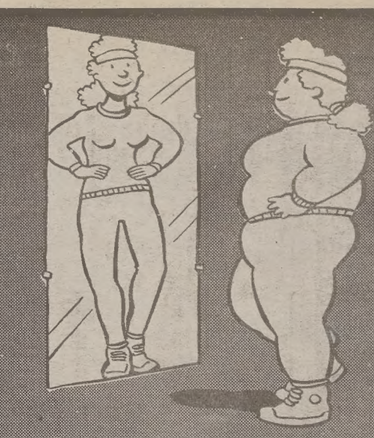
Jensen, who had knee surgery early last summer, has been unable to play, but she still feels she has learned a lot just from watching the coaches. She should be up and playing when the season begins.

Shippen feels his team is coming into the season strong. "They (the women's team) almost beat Utah in the WAC tournament and won the majority of their final games last season," he said. "They were going strong and I think that's going to carry on into this season."

A number of strong players are returning for the Cougars including junior Renae Hansen, senior Kari Gallup and, 6-3, sophomore Jill Adams.

Coach Shippen is not a complete stranger to the women on the BYU team although it is his first year as the Cougars head coach.

Three junior college transfers are players he has coached in the recent past. Mindy Cutler, along with Shelby Whiting and Barbie Carmichael, is a senior transfer student from Ricks who was coached by Shippen.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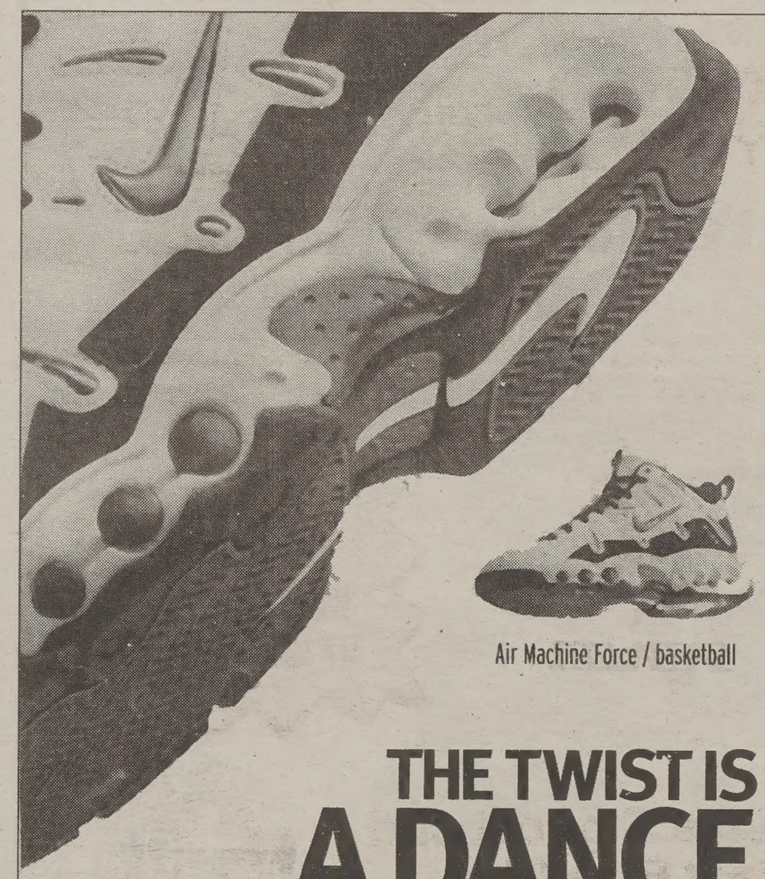
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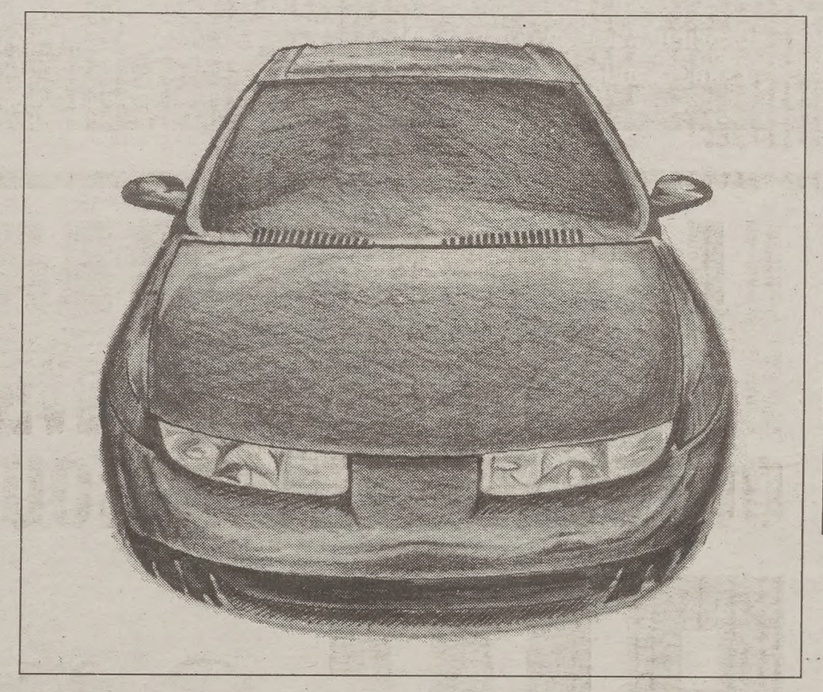
Basketball season starts with Midnight Madness

By DAVID FUHRIMAN
Universe Sports Writer



For the first time in three years, BYU's Midnight Madness will be just when it sounds like it should be — at midnight.

The Midnight Madness basketball party will be Friday in the Smith Fieldhouse, starting at 11:30 p.m. and going until about 1 a.m. The Midnight Madness has been well-known for its fun atmosphere and for the chance it gives students to meet the players from the men's and women's basketball teams.

Originally, Midnight Madness was created by several NCAA teams to celebrate the first day a basketball team could hold official practice.

To give the team's fans a chance to get their first look at the players, some schools started their practices or scrimmages at midnight. Through the years, the events have grown to include more schools and more elaborate programs and prizes for the fans.

"This will be the year that it will truly be a Midnight Madness," said senior forward Justin Weidauer. "In the years past we've started at 10 or 9 o'clock, so this will be the first year we'll be around at midnight." Weidauer has been involved in the first two years of the event.

"If students don't come to Midnight Madness this year, they'll wish they had," said Val Hale, assistant athletic director. "It's going to be fun, and we're going to have a wild time. We have a lot of prizes that we're giving away. We have about five major contests that students have the chance to participate in."

In one contest, for instance, if a student can make a layup, a free throw, a three-point shot and a half-court shot all in 30 seconds, they win $10,000. Perhaps the most attractive contest at this year's event will be a shot to win a Saturn car. Other contests will include a Dash for Cash, a new competition called "Show Me the Money" and a student slam dunk competition.

But the main purpose of the event, Hale said, is the chance for students to have a good time and to meet the players from the men's and women's teams. The theme for this year's event will be "Men and Women in Black."

Midnight Madness has always been held in the Smith Fieldhouse, and attendance has been good the first two years. In 1995, there were about 3,500 students and last year over 4,000 people showed up. This year, the team is looking to fill the Fieldhouse to its 5,000-person capacity.

"It's really a fun evening, not only to meet the players and coaches but also just to have fun with your friends and win some stuff," Weidauer said.

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VON CURTIS ACADEMY

Marriott Center one of best college facilities in nation

By CHRISTIAN MARTIN
Universe Sports Writer

Entering its 26th year of service, BYU's Marriott Center still remains one of the best college facilities in the nation.

The 22,700-seat Marriott Center, which was the largest on-campus arena in the country until 1980, still ranks third on the list of big buildings.

Only Syracuse's Carrier Dome with 33,000 seats and Tennessee's Thompson-Boiling Assembly Center and Arena with 24,525 seats hold more people on a university campus to see a basketball game.

"When the facility was completed in 1971, there was nothing like it in America. Twenty-five years later, it's still one of the finest facilities in the country," said BYU Athletic Director Rondo Fehlberg.

The Marriott Center has packed large crowds ever since it opened in 1971 to see BYU basketball. The attendance fell off a bit last year but with the availability of the All Sports Pass, there are hopes that once again students will fill the arena in support of the men's and women's basketball teams.

"With the All Sports Pass, students can selectively come to games," said Director of Special Events Larry Duffin.

While the Marriott Center is usually associated to basketball games, it serves for other events even more. There are about 150 event days in the year and around 30 are for athletics, Duffin said. Devotionals, conferences, concerts and commencement exercises have all filled the building to capacity over the years.

"We are actively trying to book events," Duffin said. Some difficulties exist in this though as Sunday, Monday and Tuesday are days when the building cannot be booked for outside events. October though March, the building is completely booked with men's and women's basketball games and practices.

The Marriott Center has hosted preseason NBA games that have seen the likes of Larry Bird, Magic Johnson and Karl Malone. President Bush has even made an appearance at the Marriott Center. It would be too difficult to mention all the prophets, apostles and general authorities that have spoken to students during Devotionals.

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